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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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HONG KONG, OCTOBER 16, 1938

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年七十二國民華中

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

WAICHOW'S FALL DENIED

More And More Japanese
Troops Being Landed

With The
Border
Patrols

KAM TIN CAMP PROBLEMS

(BY A STAFF REPORTER)

During a hundred-mile tour of the New Territories yesterday afternoon and evening heartbreaking sights were as common as the milestones.

Peasants drifting in from the railway line, over the hills, by junks and sampan, dotted the roadsides in little groups of fours and fives.

Few had set eyes on the enemy; many had no clear idea of what had happened.

All they knew was that death had rained from the skies above their homes—an appalling roar that ended in a sheet of flames and acrid smoke, bigger, as one of them expressed it, than the biggest devil cracker.

Many had come from the areas bordering the Canton-Kowloon Railway—Kuiling-Ping-tin-Pingwu-Tai-ling—scenes of a three days air strafe, and like the famine fugitives of "The Good Earth" followed the railway line to safety.

STORY OF TAMSHUI
Others had trekked across the hills from Tamshui, picked up a sampan in Mirs Bay and entered British territory at Taipo and Shataukok.

One, who from his clothes appeared to belong to the shroff class, said that he had rescued his master's son from a burning house in Tamshui and left that place at midnight Friday.

According to him the Chinese were still in control, having retaken the town a few hours earlier.

"There had been no fighting," he said. "The day after the double tenth, the aeroplanes came and bombed for three days without stopping. After that a few Japanese soldiers entered what was left of the place. Directly the aeroplanes flew away Chinese soldiers came down from the hills and drove the Japanese out."

BORDER ROAD CLOSED
Police pickets, aided by small parties of troops, manned the border road and the railway and directed fugitives to Kam Tin, the Government Camp for Refugees.

Orders were to concentrate all refugees here, but several frightened out of their wits by the sight of armed men, refused to go and made their way back to Chinese Territory via Shataukok. Later, Police patrols reported several groups attempting to evade detection by crossing the border higher up.

Sightseers, police, military, and refugees together at times made the roads impassable. The former were the subject of some scathing remarks and were refused admittance to the border road, which is now closed to all but official traffic.

(Continued on Page 24)

HALF MILLION MEN SOON TO BE LOCKED

Invasion of South China, which the Japanese originally planned to achieve with a comparatively small expeditionary force, now appears to be leading up to one of the largest battles of the Sino-Japanese War.

While at present only small columns of Japanese troops are pushing rapidly ahead into Kwangtung from the coast, indications are that at least 500,000 men will soon be locked in death grips in a major action in the vicinity of Canton.

The original Japanese force which landed at Bias Bay, estimated at 50,000, is reported to have been increased by a further 50,000 men from Formosa.

These reinforcements have been landed at various points east of Hong Kong, and a gigantic movement, with Canton and Swatow as the immediate objective, is now under way.

On the Chinese side, earlier hopes that the landing might be a diversion having been finally dispelled, reinforcements of first-line regular troops are pouring into Kwangtung from Kwangsi.

Reuter quotes a Canton report that 200,000 Kwangsi troops are now en route to the battle area.

Some 60,000 of these men have already arrived in the past three days.

TROOP MOVEMENTS

Military activities are becoming more evident in Canton. Military lorries loaded with supplies are passing through the city, while there is an unending stream of Kwangsi troops passing down river from Wuchow to Canton.

All available Kwangtung troops, who have been mainly concentrated at Nanyang, in the north of the province, are now believed to have been transferred to the Canton region.

(Continued on Page 24)

Last Night's

National Register

The "Daily Herald" predicts that emergency legislation giving the Government full powers to establish a National Register will be indicated in the King's Speech at the opening of Parliament in November.

In the meantime there is to be an army recruiting drive through the labour exchanges. Plans are being prepared to prevent overlapping between the calls of the fighting services and passive defence measures.

Women are being recruited for air service, first aid and munition factories.

A Paradox

The paradox of growing unemployment in Britain with a tremendous effort by the armaments factories to obtain workers is causing comment.

(Continued on Page 24)

COOLIDGE BRINGING VEGETABLES FROM MANILA

In order to meet the serious threat of an immediate shortage in Hong Kong of green vegetables and other foodstuffs, Government has made arrangements for a large supply from Manila, the "Sunday Herald" learns from trustworthy sources.

When the President Coolidge sails from Manila to-day, she will be carrying in every suitable available space, vegetables for Hong Kong.

Special instructions were telegraphed yesterday.

Attack On Swatow Coming

Canton, Yesterday.

It is believed here that the Japanese invasion of Swatow is imminent, the shore batteries and forts between Bias Bay and Swatow having been tested during the week.

Ho-fung and Luk-fung were again bombed this afternoon. Many Japanese transports, escorted by several warships arrived off the coast west of Swatow this morning, and dropped anchor.

This evening the vessels showed no signs of moving and it is feared that the Japanese will attempt to effect a landing in the vicinity of Swatow.

Swatow is now isolated from Waichow, the highway having been destroyed by Japanese bombs. — Our Own Correspondent.

ONCE AGAIN

Singapore, Yesterday.

Well-informed quarters here state that definite plans are afoot for the despatch of three capital ships to the Far East, to be based upon Singapore. H.M.S. Malaya, H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, and H.M.S. Valiant are mentioned. — Our Own Correspondent.

LONDON TOPICS

It is pointed out that Britain is now entering upon an accelerated arms programme unprecedented in history. At the same time, there are 500,000 more unemployed to-day than there were eight months ago, the total to-day being 1,800,000.

Hitler's Dilemma

The Czech dispute with Hungary is attracting close attention in London, owing to the Hitler-Mussolini complication it affords.

Czecho-Slovakia is now making no pretences about seeking close association with Germany, feeling, as she does, deserted by the democratic powers.

Prague is, therefore, relying upon Germany to settle the dispute by a word in Budapest in favour of the Czechs. Hitler's dilemma is plain, of age.

Aussie Conscription

The re-introduction of compulsory military training in Australia is to be discussed by the Australian Cabinet on the return of Mr. Lyons to Canberra, according to a message from Melbourne.

Preliminary conversations have indicated that the majority of the Cabinet is in favour of the proposal, and that an increase in the authorised strength of the volunteer force will be immediately authorised.

Affected by the compulsory military training scheme are those between 18 and 21 years of age.

THE WAR FROM THE AIR

Main Japanese Base In Bias Bay Blazing After Chinese Air Raid

(Copyright)

By Norman Mackay.

IN A DRAMATICALLY SUCCESSFUL RAID CARRIED OUT IN FORCE AT DAWN YESTERDAY BY CHINESE BOMBING MACHINES ON THE JAPANESE ARMADA IN BIAS BAY AND THE MAIN SHORE BASES OF THE INVADING ARMY, THE JAPANESE WERE CAUGHT NAPPING. THEIR SHIPS WERE COMPELLED TO SCATTER ALL OVER THE BAY, AND HACHUNG, MAIN BASE OF OPERATIONS, WAS CONVERTED INTO A RAGING INFERNO.

This first striking sign of Kwangtung's recovery from the initial surprise of the Japanese landing, I was able personally to confirm in all main particulars five hours afterwards, in a flight along the edge of the war zone, this time with Mr. Bedell, instructor of the Far East Flying Training School.

As well as Hachung, first Japanese landing point, I observed another small town closer to Mirs Bay had also been hit, and parts of it were still smoking when we saw it at about 11.15 a.m.

In the course of the flight, which lasted nearly two hours, I also saw a further landing effected in the Bias Bay zone and a huge concentration of Japanese armed junks evidently preparing to land troops in the Po On district, which is only a short distance from the British border, north of Castle Peak.

There was a stiff breeze blowing but the air was crystal-clear when we took off after ten minutes of intensive study of maps and charts.

Climbing steadily we circled the Island. At 6,000 feet we saw, lying just outside British waters in a direct line with Stanley Peninsula, a Japanese destroyer steaming slowly in a northeasterly direction.

A few minutes later we had climbed above the clouds and set course for Mirs Bay. At 9,000 feet we levelled out. Passing over Mirs Bay, I again saw the British destroyer that I had noticed earlier in the week. This time, however, it was not anchored but was steaming round the Bay, smoke belching from its funnels.

Arriving at a point not more than a couple of hundred yards from the shore, they stopped and dropped off about 50 boats filled with troops, who rowed ashore and landed.

Not A Shot Fired

It was just like that! Not a covering shot was fired. There

appeared to be no hurry, no excitement and certainly no opposition.

About a mile from where this landing took place, a peaceful-looking hamlet with several solid-looking brick houses painted a neat white, basked in the sunshine.

From what I could see, it had been deserted. There was no sign of life. No smoke rose from any chimney. By now it has probably been added to the list of villages "captured" by the invaders.

Spectacular Raid

Before leaving the office I had been told to keep a special lookout for the result of a raid by the Chinese Air Force, which, at dawn, had staged a spectacular attack on Bias Bay.

I judge that they met with very real success.

Away in the distance, Hachung, where the first landing was made and where it is believed the Japanese have a base, was blazing fiercely.

(Continued on Page 24)

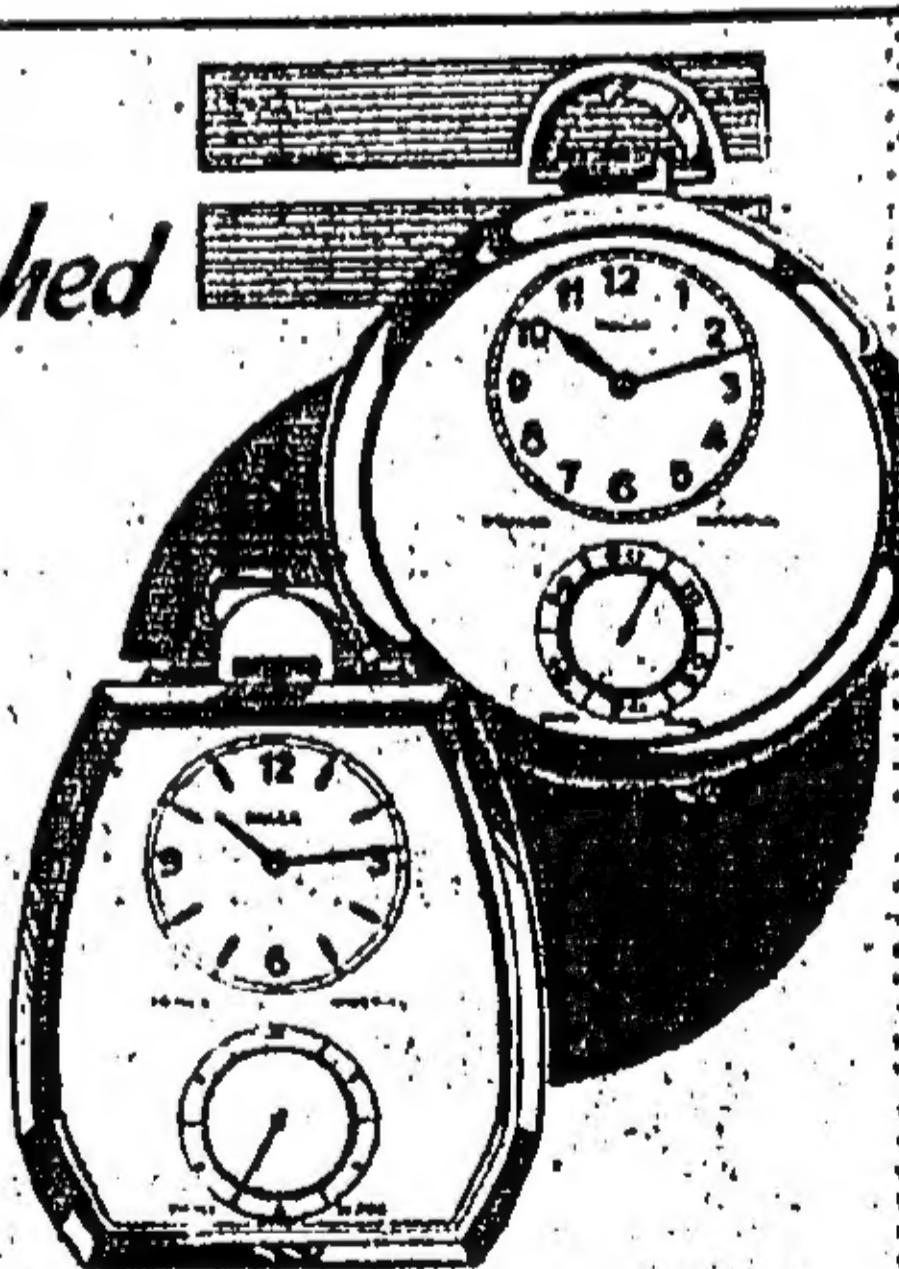
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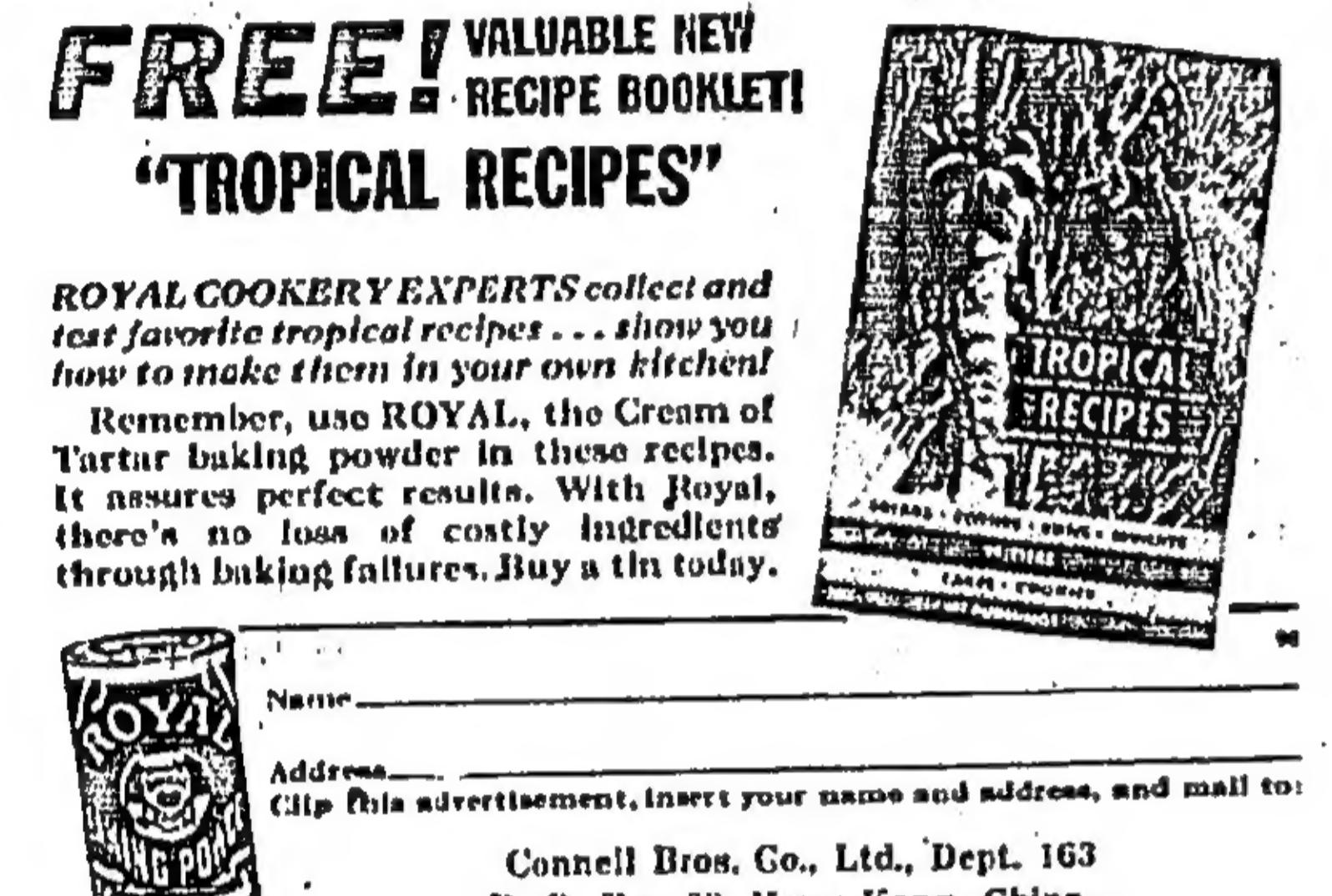
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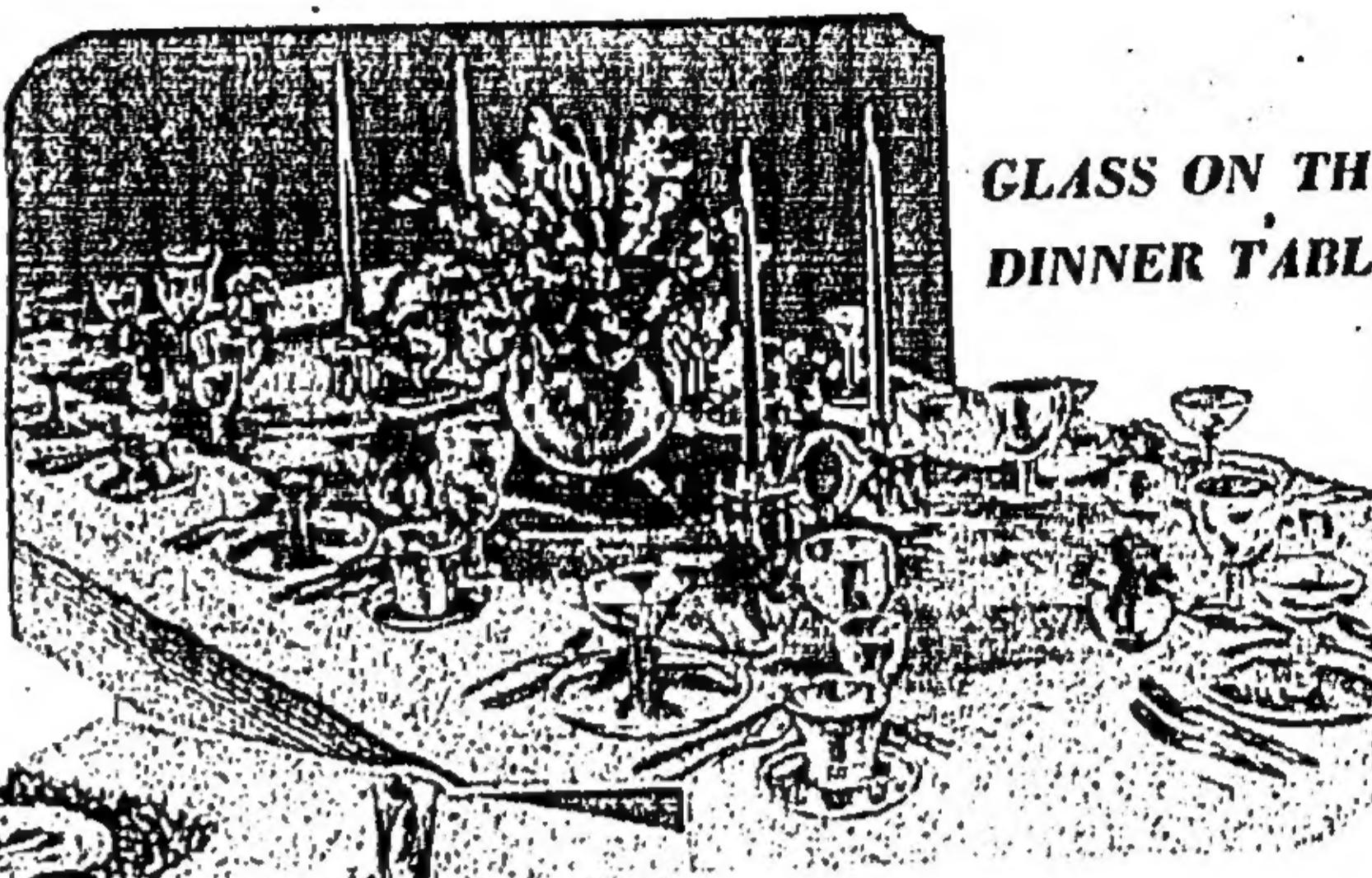
JANE GORDON suggests BEAUTY REPAIR SHOP TO HELP YOUR QUEST

get these packs done up in tubes.

For the neck a face towel should first be wrung out in hot water and wrapped round the neck. This should be followed by massage with special lemon cream, and after this the pack is applied, left on for 10 minutes and rinsed off with cool water. A whitening cream can then be patted into the throat. The same treatment can be given to arms and shoulders.

REPAIR facials would be given in the section dealing with face treatments. I would use a new American concentrated skin food. Although this cream is, to my mind, fantastically expensive, I think the results of its use are going to

be very good. There would be diet sheets for obesity, others for reduction of weight, a weight-reducing chart and a high residue chart for ensuring internal cleanliness, as well as a chart giving various exercises for different parts of the anatomy.



GLASS ON THE DINNER TABLE



ORIGINALITY can always be achieved in the planning of table schemes, thanks to the wealth of ideas in the shops for adorning the table for every meal of the day.

The dinner hostess clings to candles and 18th-century glass, which harmonise with much that is period in the most modern furnishing schemes.

Royal blue and gold look well by night. The grapefruit holders are in Royal blue, which is

striking against the gold of tablecloth and candles. Candlesticks are in a new spool pattern.

Brighter breakfasts are the air of the smart hostess, who may carry out an unusual "nature" table scheme.

The exotic artificial water lily rests on a cherrywood tray between gay china birds. The plates on coarse mesh mats are patterned with various orchard fruits.

prove most interesting. It contains vitamins A and D, which are concentrated in halibut and cod-liver oils. A certain brand of halibut oil is 80 times stronger in vitamin A than the finest cod-liver oil, or no less than 300 times stronger than average cod-liver oil, and these special oils are now being used in the treatment of skin diseases. There seems no reason why they should not be incorporated successfully in a skin food, the only obvious disadvantage being their expense.

This particular skin food is specially made to counteract lines, rough, dry patches of skin and the effects of age on the face. In fact it is perfect for repurposing the complexion.

In the silhouette department figures would be repaired by diet, exercises and massage, and experts would explain to clients that no matter how vigorously a woman may exercise, if she eats the wrong food the benefits

EVENING HATS OF FUR

HATS FOR WEAR WITH EVENING DRESSES are a feature of autumn fashion. A little round touque of white Russian fitch matched the short balloon-shaped sleeves of a flared green velvet jacket worn over a velvet semi-crinoline. A barrel-shaped muff of the same fur completed the ensemble for theatre or restaurant wear.

Fur appears on new evening ensembles, placed low, in one case on the fitted jacket of a striped lame evening ensemble. Mink borders the decolletage of a gleaming white lame evening gown.



WEAR this enchanting new fashion when you have a very important lunch or tea date! There's a graceful, pictorial quality about it that makes it supremely flattering! Scallops at the square neckline and edges of the very short sleeves and the animation of the skirt, give this design decided youth and piety. It makes the waist look tiny, and has just enough bodice fullness to round out the bosom. Wear it with a bright, decorative belt of grosgrain ribbon tied round it, and a matching flower on the shoulder.

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SALMON CROQUETTES

1 Cup White Sauce.
1 1/2 Cup Flaked Salmon.
1 Teaspoon Lemon Juice.
Salt and Pepper.
1 Egg.
Bread Crumbs.
Parsley.

Add flaked Salmon and Lemon Juice to white sauce and season with Salt and Pepper. Shape, roll in bread crumbs, then in slightly beaten egg and then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat, heated till hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 40 seconds. Drain and garnish with Parsley.

WHITE SAUCE

3 Tbsp. Butter.
3 Tbsp. Flour.
1/2 Tsp. Salt.
Few Grains Pepper.
1/2 Cup Carnation.
1/2 Cup Water.

Melt fat in top part of double boiler; add flour and seasonings to mix thoroughly. Add the Carnation diluted with water and stir constantly until smooth and thick. Place over hot water and continue cooking for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serves 6.



HUNGARY MOBILISES

Sequel To Breakdown Of Komorom Negotiations

Five Classes Of Reservists Called Up

Budapest, Yesterday.

The semi-official organ, "Esti Ujsag" reports that in consequence of the breakdown of negotiations with Czechoslovakia, the Hungarian Government will take certain measures, regarded as inevitable.

AMONG THESE MEASURES WILL BE A REQUEST FOR A DECISION BY THE SIGNATORIES OF THE MUNICH AGREEMENT.

IT IS ALSO POINTED OUT THAT IN VIEW OF ALLEGED CZECH THREATS TO RESORT TO FORCE, WHICH IT IS ASSERTED WERE BROADCAST IN BRATISLAVA EVEN BEFORE THE FINAL BREAKDOWN OF NEGOTIATIONS, IT HAS BECOME IMPERATIVE FOR HUNGARY TAKE NECESSARY MILITARY PRECAUTIONS.

Dr. Imredy to-day received leading political personalities including Count Bethlen to discuss the situation.—Trans-Ocean.

Budapest, Yesterday.

At the close of the Council of Ministers last night, the Hungarian Government announced officially that the mobilisation of five additional service years had been ordered so as to provide against all contingencies for the defence of Hungary against Czechoslovakia.

This measure has been taken, it is stated, owing to the rupture of the Hungarian-Czech negotiations in Komorn.

"The necessity of increasing the military safety of Hungary has prompted the Hungarian Government to take further precautionary measures."—Trans-Ocean.

CZECHS ACCUSED

Rome, Yesterday.

The rupture of negotiations between Hungary and Czechoslovakia came as no surprise to political quarters here. The papers unanimously agree that Czechoslovakia is responsible for the breakdown.

"Tribuna" declares that the situation which has now begun to grow seriously demands rapid decisions. Above all the Czechs should be warned that their calculations to-day are just as wrong as yesterday. This warning should be addressed to the Czechs by the four Powers which solemnly recognised the rights of the oppressed Hungarians at Munich.

Since it is clear that the Czechs are trying to evade their obligations, there are only two alternatives: Either the Czechs must be convinced that their attitude is extremely dangerous or a just settlement must be enforced by intervention.

"The next word must now come from the four great Powers who could certainly not tolerate the continuance of such a dangerous situation."—Trans-Ocean.

OCTOBER 10 LINE FINAL

London, Yesterday.

The Commission of Ambassadors met in Berlin last night to receive the proposals of the German and Czechoslovak Governments for final delimitation of the German-Czechoslovak frontier.

Both governments, it is reported, intimated that they had decided



GERMAN TROOPS ENTER SUDETENLAND. Five columns of jubilant German troops on October 1, poured over the Czech frontier on a 20-mile front, meeting with no resistance, to take over Sudeten Area No. 1. Photo shows troops entering Waldhaeuser. (Copyright by Air Mail).

CZECHS TO DRAW UP NEW CONSTITUTION

Prague, Yesterday.

The Constitutional Law Commission which was appointed by the Government to examine the situation and to submit recommendations has come to the conclusion that the resignation of the President and the cession of a part of Czechoslovak Republic's territory have made it imperative to draft a new constitution and electoral law with the least possible delay.

The fact that the new Czechoslovak will be a Federation of States will, in itself, necessitate numerous constitutional changes.

The question of the election of a new president will be decided in close operation with the political leaders of Slovakia and Carpatho-Ruthenia.

The leaders of the Government parties have already agreed that a single candidate is to be nominated and elected unanimously.

A decision regarding the person to be chosen for the presidential post has not yet been reached nor has a date for the presidential election been set.

It is believed, however, that the president will not be elected before the constitutional changes have been completed. —Trans-Ocean.

to accept the October 10 line which marked the limit of the German military advance as the provisional final frontier and to make necessary modifications by direct negotiation without resort to plebiscites. —British Wireless.

H.M.S. APOLLO GIVEN NEW NAME

London, Yesterday.

The cruiser H.M.S. "Apollo," one of two warships being transferred to Australia, was renamed "Hobart" at Devonport Dockyard yesterday, the ceremony being performed by Mrs. Stanley Bruce in the presence of her husband, the High Commissioner for Australia in London.

Renaming of the cruiser in such circumstances is believed to be without precedent in naval history.—British Wireless.

AND CHOOSE A NEW NAME

Pressburg, Yesterday.

The Czechoslovak State following its reorganisation as a Federal State will choose a new name and also change its national anthem, the paper "Eslovensky Denik," the mouthpiece of the former Premier, Dr. Hodza, states.

The paper adds that the new State will be built upon an entirely new political and constitutional basis "in view of the bad experiences of the Democratic

It is believed, however, that the president will not be elected before the constitutional changes have been completed. —Trans-Ocean.

The Pressburg police have ordered curfew at 9 p.m. and forbade the wearing of badges of national minorities. The measures taken are an indication of the increasing tension resulting from the rupture of the Czechoslovak-Hungarian negotiations.—Trans-Ocean.

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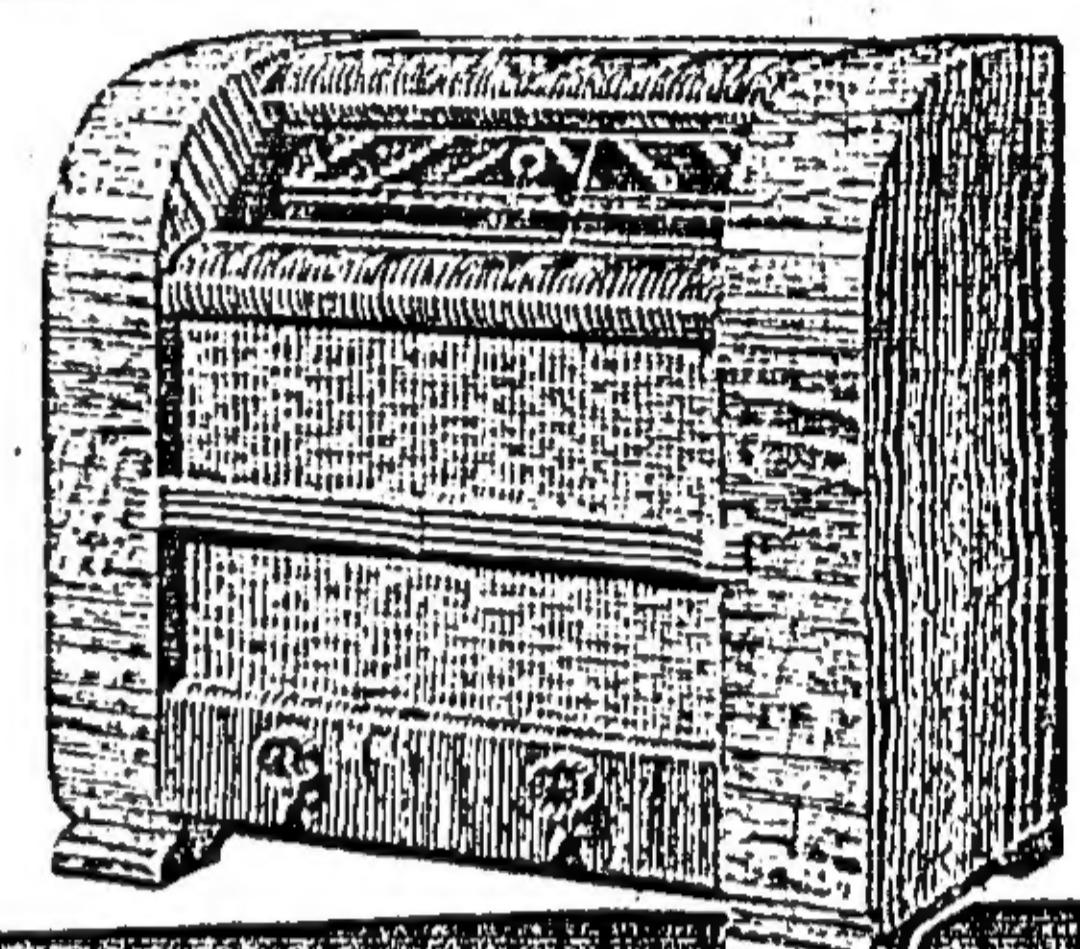
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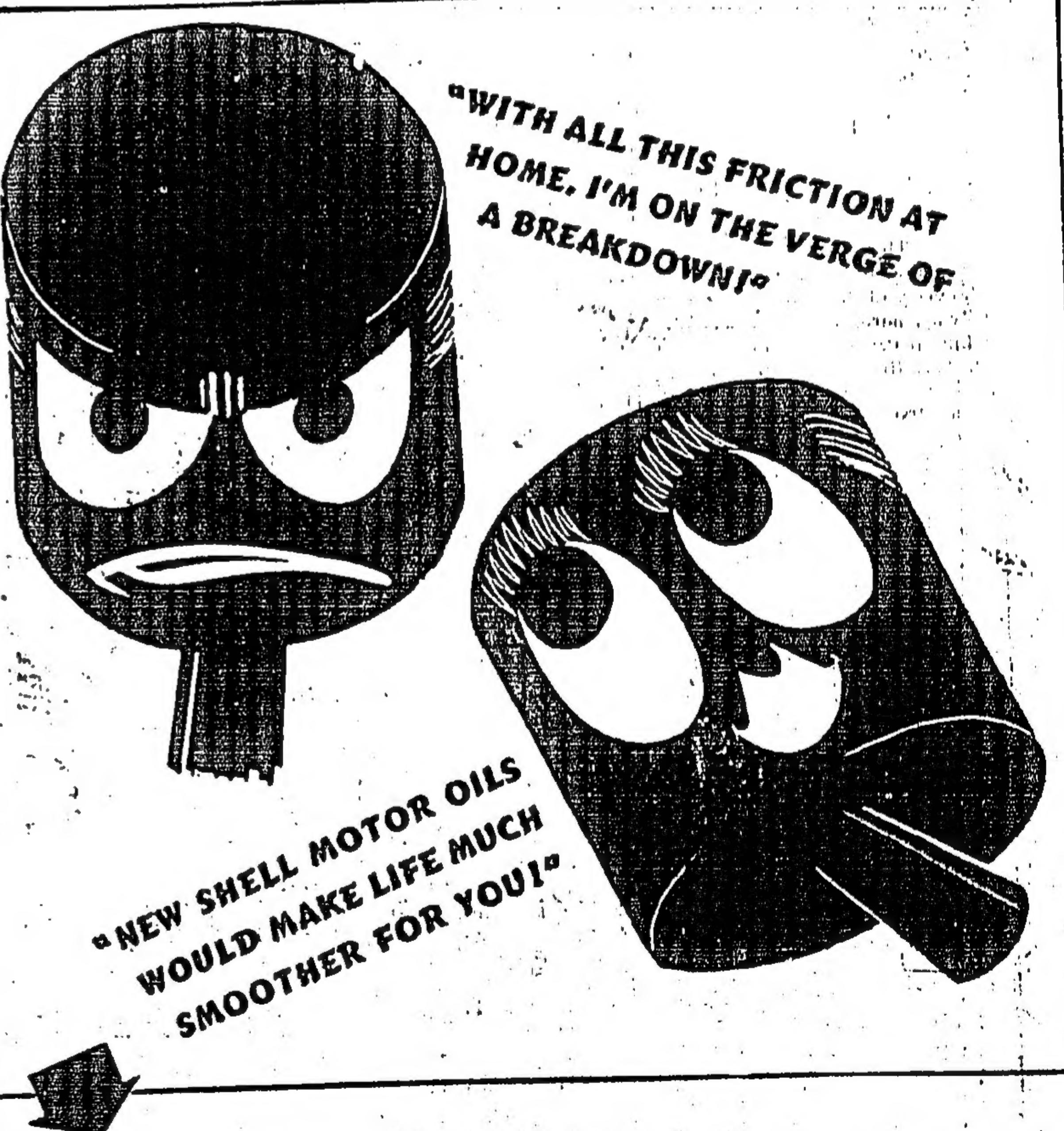
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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 17th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Original Area	Annual Rent	Years from
New Kowloon Island Lot No. 412.	As per sale plan	12,000	123	6,000	123	1898



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 17th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Original Area	Annual Rent	Years from
Lot No. 412.	Upper, Union Island, Lot No. 123, and portions of Lots No. 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 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PRICES MAY SOON NEED TO BE FIXED

Twenty To Sixty Per Cent. Increase In Twenty-Four Hours

PROFITEERING ALREADY INDICATED

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

Early action by Government in pursuance of the powers taken by the new emergency regulation gazetted yesterday, to fix maximum prices for the sale of any article, particularly foodstuffs, may be foreshadowed with safety if present tendencies continue.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that no immediate action under the new Regulation had been considered, but "the situation is being very carefully watched."

WEDDING AT ST. ANDREW'S

MISS MAJOURIE TREMAYNE EDWARDS, DAUGHTER OF MRS. L. GUY AND THE LATE MR. G. R. EDWARDS, BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. ROBIN LEIGH BEARDSWORTH, SON OF MRS. BEARDSWORTH AND THE LATE REVEREND J. E. BEARDSWORTH, AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The Reverend H. D. Rosenthal officiated.

The bride was given away by her stepfather, Mr. Lewis Guy, and was attended by Miss N. K. Littlejohn and Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, as Matrons-of-Honour.

The best man was Mr. E. R. Childe. A reception was later held in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel.

LORD MAYOR'S FUND

London, Yesterday. A staff of thirty is engaged in dealing with the exceptionally heavy post received at Mansion House in connexion with the Lord Mayor's Fund for Czechoslovak refugees.

Among donations received yesterday was one of £100 from Lord Runciman.

Amount of the Fund last night was £70,000, with 30,000 letters still to be opened. — British Wires.

The Philharmonic Society are holding their usual rehearsal for "Ruddigore" in the Senman's Institute, Gloucester Road, to-morrow at 5.30 p.m., instead of at the China Fleet Club Theatre.

WHEN YOU WANT TO ALKALIZE STOMACH FAST

Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

I'M CERTAINLY GRATEFUL TO DR. LEWIS FOR TELLING ME ABOUT PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA. IT SURE RELIEVES MY ACID INDIGESTION IN A HURRY!

On every side today people are being urged to alkalinize their stomach. And thus to ease the symptoms of acid indigestion, nausea and stomach upsets. For perhaps the vast majority of stomach upsets come from an excess of acidity.

To gain quick alkalinization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two of the delicious PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid, and they're delightful to take and easy to carry.

Now also in TABLET FORM. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

It comes almost at once—dissolves in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Try it particularly if you've been of "gum" less.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES.—A police emergency camp on the border, complete with field kitchens and bicycle. (Staff Photographer).

Distressing Border Scenes

WOMEN AND CHILDREN CROSSING: MANY DIE IN SAMPAN TRAGEDY

Tired out by walking all day and starving, almost 300 Chinese refugees, mostly women and children, crossed the Kowloon-Kwangtung border yesterday.

Many were seen wandering aimlessly near the border—some with their scanty belongings suspended from the ends of bamboo poles across their shoulders and others with no property or money except the clothes they were wearing.

Men, women with babies strapped to their backs, and children, were seen trudging along the highway from Shumchun into the New Territories. The majority had come from different points along the Canton-Kowloon Line in Chinese territory and trickled in batches of three and five across the border since dawn.

Some had hiked a distance of over 12 miles from Ping Wu, walking along the railway track, while others came from Shumchun and the villages near the border.

The sounds of explosions of shells and bombs coming from the direction of the Po On coast could be heard in the villages, they said, but whether the Japanese landed near Po On or Namtau they could not tell.

It was learned yesterday that a sampan, crowded with women and children capsized while crossing Deep Bay to Lokmacha. All the occupants were drowned.

Over 250 refugees crossed the border yesterday and were all interned in the "Refugees' Camp" at Kam Tin.

Questioned, refugees from Ping Wu stated that gun fire was audible in Ping Wu and that rumours were floating about in the neighbourhood that the Japanese were rapidly advancing towards the town.

The Chinese people living in towns and villages along the Canton-Kowloon Line from Ping Wu to Shumchun are all abandoning their homes and making for British territory for safety.

About 50 refugees crossed the border at Shantukok, but many are still in Chinese territory having turned back for fear of being detained indefinitely in the "Refugees' Camp" at Kam Tin. These homeless are now taking shelter in the streets of the village.

SOLDIERS SEEN
Among them were seen four Chinese soldiers with rifles and ammunition strapped around their waists. They had escaped from Tamshui during a heavy air-raid and made their way down to the border crossing Mts Bay by junk. What had happened at Tamshui they knew not, but stated they wished to get back to the Front.

Many refugees declined to be taken to the "Refugees' Camp" and were sent back into Chinese territory. They, however, attempted to cross further up the boundary road but police pickets posted at different points on the road turned them back again. The barbed-wire fence erected on the road was pulled down several times during the day by refugees attempting to cross into British territory.

The ferry-boat plying between Tai-po and Shu Ng Chung in Mts Bay brought in 37 refugees.

About 30 Chinese women and children crossed Deep Bay in sampans and landed near Lokmacha early yesterday.

DEEP BAY CAPSIZE
The majority had come from villages in the Po On District and near Namtau. Their villages, they said, have been continuously bombed during the last few days. All roads leading from the coast to the Canton-Kowloon Line were almost wrecked by Japanese bombs and a number of smaller villages had been wiped out.

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**AMBULANCE
MEN
"MOBILISED"**

It is understood that the Transport Section of the St. John Ambulance Brigade has been "mobilised" in connection with the emergency and has been rendering service.

The Association and Brigade yesterday issued the following appeal:

We urgently require a fully equipped Motor Ambulance and with the generous cooperation of Messrs. Gilman & Co. Ltd., we can secure such a vehicle for \$1000.

Will one of Hong Kong's Business Houses or a patriotic individual or individuals subscribe this amount quickly to enable us to carry on the work for which this Ambulance is so urgently needed.

Mr. H. S. Jones of the Hong Kong Electric Company, has reported that while his car was parked outside Queen's Building on Friday, a tennis racket and clothing to the value of \$70 was stolen.

The Annual Dinner Dance of the Hong Kong University Alumni Association will take place at the Hong Kong Hotel, Roof Garden on Wednesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. Members of the Shanghai or Singapore Alumni Association who desire to attend are requested to communicate with the Hon. Secretary.



Police at the border post at Shantukok. (Staff Photographer).

QUEEN VISITS FATHER

London, Yesterday.

The Queen motored from Balmoral to Glamis Castle yesterday morning to see her father, the Earl of Strathmore. Later, before returning to Balmoral, Her Majesty paid a surprise visit to

CHOLERA CASES

Three cases of cholera, five of dysentery and two of typhoid fever are reported in the Health Return for the 24 hours ended at midnight, Friday.

The Lord Roberts Memorial Workshop at Dundee. — British Wires.



"It's given us an extra bathroom!"

... WRITES A MOTHER

FATHER, three grown sons and a daughter in a not-too-large house!

All the males go to work at the same time. In the single bathroom they must all shave. Imagine the fussing, the confusion and the irritations that spoil a breakfast and ruin the day.

Then comes the Schick Shaver, four of them, in fact. And now the boys shave in their bedrooms and a grateful mother writes an enthusiastic letter praising the Schick Shaver and adding:

"It's given us an extra bathroom."

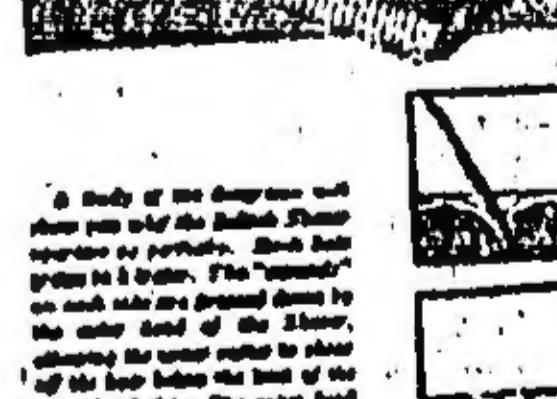
• Electrical Department •

CHINA EMPORIUM

The Joy of "Shaving Anywhere"

You can sit in a comfortable armchair and shave with a Schick. You do not need a light or a mirror. If you wear glasses, you can leave them on with no fear of splashed lenses, for you use neither soap nor water with the Schick Shaver. Shave twice a day if you wish, for the action of the Schick is so gentle you could shave ten times a day without hurting yourself.

There are no blades in the Schick Shaver—no sharp edges to cut you—no moving part can touch the skin so that shaving becomes a real joy instead of a dreaded nuisance.



SCHICK SHAVER

• Electrical Department •

SEVEN DOZEN OYSTERS AT A SITTING

Stories of odd feats in eating, endurance, pole-sitting and so on usually come from the United States.

It may not be surprising, therefore, that in announcing the swallowing of seven dozen oysters at a sitting in Hong Kong, for a wager, we are able to add the information that the performer was an American sailor. For he won his bet, and then topped it off with a ham steak!

Jimmy's Kitchen was the scene, on Friday night, and the oyster-swallowing's only comment at the end: "I usually take ten dozen when in the States, but I am not quite sure of the Hong Kong species."

DOLLAR LINE'S FUTURE

San Francisco, Yesterday. Mr. Joseph R. Sheehan, new president of the re-organized Dollar Steamship Lines, has announced to-day that the President Coolidge, now in Manila, will call at Shanghai on her homeward voyage after leaving Hong Kong next week.

This will be the first call of a Dollar Line steamer in Shanghai since August, 1937, and is in line with the new policy of the company whose purpose is to give Americans everywhere an opportunity to patronize ships of their own country.

It is believed that the calling of the President Coolidge at Shanghai this voyage presages resumption of regular service to this important trade centre.

Dr. Burton, residing at No. 11 Carnarvon Road, has reported that between 6 and 7 p.m. on Friday, he had stolen or lost a gold watch, valued at \$75, somewhere near 12 mile beach on the Castle Peak Road.

The marriage between Miss B. M. Fernandes, of No. 40, Fort Street, and Mr. N. T. Delgado, of No. 160, Belcher's Street, took place at St. Margaret's Church yesterday afternoon.

The honeymoon is to be spent at Macau.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Protest

ONE of those days, possibly next week, someone is going to give pause and question the value of hysterical roofing at the behest of some movie mogul in U.S.A. At least two of this month's entrants suffered from excessive ballyhoo and disappointed the more intelligent customers. Short of the possible advent of a second Messiah, no opening could have received more advance publicity than was accorded "Old Chicago." Given the honour of a premiere, what actually drifted into town was some hokum history of the meat yards plus a noisy fire that went on until Tyrone Power found his lady love—which was far too long for most of the audience. At increased prices, "Robin Hood" creaked along as a sword and cloak vehicle for Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone and some unconvincing Early English peasants.

Undertones And Utley

WITH now political philosophies sweeping a nervous Orient and a major war next

door, people who make public utterances, oral and written, in the Colony are required to be increasingly careful of their political pronouncements.

Hitherto the method of dealing with those Britons who so far forgot the new diplomacy as to forget the



Miss Freda Utley and Dr. Loo Chi-teh, General Army Medical Service, outside a field hospital, near Yangsan.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

By Esther

Here are four urgent reasons why you should make haste to **THE LINEN CHEST**, 210 Gloucester Building. Because . . . they have just got in a sample lot of new undies at ridiculously low prices. Because . . . no where else in town are these excitingly new styles duplicated. Because . . . the embroidery is the finest, most exquisite work we have yet seen, and because there is only a very limited number of these lovely undergarments. We feel as excited as a circus about a newcomer in slips, whose fitted top does away with the use of a brassiere. And we urge you to see an adorable new nightie with tucks on the diaphanous and Alencon lace trimming the bust. The nightie combines satin with a georgette top. Manila work is to be found in another group of night gowns, and scroll embroidery with minute floral crepe is featured in several alpines with new underwear lines. Unprecedented demand in the past has caused disappointment to so many customers, so do, for goodness sake, call early.

If you were to ask us . . . what is the best milk for babies . . . we'd say **CARNATION MILK**! Of course, during the first six months of a baby's life, mother's milk is the best food for the majority of little "uns." . . . doctors all agree on this point . . . but the fact might as well be faced that our modern way of living is making it more and more difficult for women to nurse their babies. And when mother's milk fails, then what? Then **CARNATION MILK** is there to help. It is pure, it's fresh, it's digestible . . . and it's the only milk you should give a baby when mother's milk cannot be had. Your grocer has it, so ask him to keep you regularly supplied.

October in Hong Kong is like that. Not a crumb of clothing in your wardrobe, and your bank balance knocked into a cocked hat. But don't let it get you down. **PAUL RENKET ET CIE** in Nathan Road is a shop that caters to the smallest budgets. To answer your immediate problems they offer any one of a smart group of in-between season "rocke and suits that will carry you a long way into the cooler weather. We have a batch of light weight Viyella plaids that will serve you faithfully for many a month to come. There are tailored frocks with fetching accents, and two to three-piece suits with fitted jackets or boxy full-back coats. For your afternoon dates, choose a stunning frock in rayon crepe teaming purple with gold, and stock up your accessory cupboard with several of those very narrow belts in different colours. At this shop you can also get hats for as low as \$8 . . . it's practically charity at the price!

Do you appreciate a good thing when you see one? Then we would suggest that you see the new **Telefunken "Stuttgart" radio receiver**, on show at the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE**, Hankow Road, Kowloon. We know you will agree that here is a set truly remarkable for its ultra-sensitive reception qualities. Full enjoyment of broadcasts from all stations throughout the world is guaranteed, provided you use a suitable aerial for it. The set is fitted with three-wave bands i.e. 13-25, 28-50 and 198-570 metres. The scale is the desk type; the two short wave bands being ganged both in station names and frequencies, while the medium wave band gives only frequencies. There are many other features to this set, but it occurs to us that that will do very nicely to be going on with, thank you.

You will want to live in the kind of housecoats and dressing gowns offered by the Ladies' Salon of **LANE, CRAWFORD'S**. They are designed to become your constant companions during idle hours, and styled to suit all tastes. Just to give you some ideas, we saw a delightfully supple blue wool model with navy-grey skirt. Find this one in the Jäger family and enjoy more luxury the live-long day. For the woman who likes lots of colour, there is a group of paley gowns, beautifully tailored and nonchalant. Princess cut housecoats in pretty floral patterns come in for attention as well, including a line of light weight wool robes in beige with braided laps. You don't have to break the bank for any of these delectable gowns. Prices are all below the twenty mark. Bed jackets, trimmed with swans-down are expected in the next shipment, and these can be got for an 'little' as \$3.

If you're ever asked to mind the baby, DO make sure there's a bottle of **WATSON'S Baby Water** in the house, before you agree! Some mothers are so thoughtless . . . and we speak with the voice of experience. They'll leave you to mind the baby with not a word about what to do when it cries all the time, is restless and cannot sleep. Whereas a spot of kindly advice can save you so much worry and trouble . . . because in most cases when baby cries it is due either to stomach or bowel pains, wind or flatulence. This condition is especially prevalent among tiny tots during warm weather and is referred to as Summer Colic. A dose of **WATSON'S Baby Water** will soon put matters right, however. It soothes the pain and thus ensures quiet and peaceful sleep for baby . . . and you! So don't get left holding the baby without insulating on **WATSON'S Baby Water**. Obtainable at **WATSON'S**, of course.

white-wash, consisted of a bawling-out after the damage was done—a clumsy reminder that suppression is the better part of truth. To-day, anybody who shows signs of deviating from the "strictly neutral" attitude is quietly tipped off beforehand that any departures will be viewed with the gravest displeasure.

WE were reminded (correctly or otherwise) of this discreet "nobbling" the other week, when we listened to Freda Utley's address on her visits to the Chinese lines. Given under the auspices of the Hong Kong League of Nations Society, the politically minded authoress of "Japan's Foot of Clay," and "Japan's Gamble in the Far East" avoided all political comment; launched a compelling appeal on behalf of the Chinese wounded. Speaking rapidly, in low, clear-cut tones, Utley repeatedly hit a solid audience of

Autumn indispensables are suits, and the occasion is always well met when you are wearing a suit when suffering humanity is involved, uses neither paint nor powder; dabs the perspiration with a large white handkerchief. Accepted by the journalistic corps in Hankow as a good scut, her specs, slight deafness, and the ever present cigarette, are forgotten when she smiles. The Utley smile is the most human appeal we've encountered and made us a friend for life. An admirer of the Chinese soldier whom she says displays a stolid heroism under conditions that

UITLEY who doesn't mind getting into a sweat when suffering humanity is involved, uses neither paint nor powder; dabs the perspiration with a large white handkerchief. Accepted by the journalistic corps in Hankow as a good scut, her specs, slight deafness, and the ever present cigarette, are forgotten when she smiles. The Utley smile is the most human appeal we've encountered and made us a friend for life. An admirer of the Chinese soldier whom she says displays a stolid heroism under conditions that

Women everywhere are telling other women about the flattering styles designed by Madame Sophie Costides of **EUNICE**. And we would like to go on record as recommending a quick trip to this smart shop to see their first Autumn collection of chic day and evening clothes. Many of the newest evening modes have already been put aside as sold, and will make their first appearance in public at the Governor's Ball. But there are still a goodly number of eye-catching gowns to be had, and we suggest a perfectly lovely model in French grey chiffon with navy blue leaf design printed all over it. The

decollete bodice is an inspiration in feminine factory. See also the enchanting black taffeta with silver lame bodice and trim blouse-jacket. Yards and yards of material has been used in the skirt and a gigantic corsage trim the bodice front. Over-grown poppies are splashed against a background of black crope-de-chino in another pretty frock. Interest is centred on the shoulder line in this one. Trim black woolens, and ensembles which combine gay plaids with plain shades are things to look for among the daytime fashions. Peninsula Arcade.

For the ladies who study lines, **LUCILLE** in Queen's Road presents a model display of beautifully tailored coats, full of distinction and character. Varied in colouring and superb textures, they satisfy every demand for service, high quality and fashion. Plaid is rust-coloured beauty from Sunny California, superbly cut to fit you like a glove, or selected black, swing coat of Rumson Fleece with stitched laps. Lots of Plaid in black, brown and beige for days when the weather is extra chilly, including several sports types. Plaid in camel hair and Angora wool. Other new arrivals here are hats and gloves. The former hall from New York—your attention. Leather falls outline the heart-shaped cuff, and the wrist is decorated with petit-point. Fashioned of kid, it can be had in black or brown. Royal blue, wine, and all the exciting new Fall colours are noted in other types.

comfortable matrons in the solar-plexus. Her shoulders hunched and chin jutting into space, this plain-spoken, plain-faced woman spoke of gangrene would demoralise any other army, she is convinced that Chinese morale is first rate, but stresses that adequate medical aid must be forthcoming if it is

and cholera; of men crouched in holes and ditches, rotting with malaria; of the screams of badly wounded soldiers compelled to travel for days without the mercy of morphine; and told how women gave birth to babies on the roadside without even a rag to wrap them in, and the children who died in the mud as the tide of war and flood drove them homeless and shelterless from their villages.

VISIBLY moved, the audience listened with strained attention to Utley's eye witness account of the efforts made by the Chinese Red Cross Medical Relief Commission and a handful of foreign doctors and nurses to cope with this ocean of misery, want and suffering. Handicapped by lack of equipment, supplies and money, Doctor (Robert) Lim, Director of the Commission, and Doctor Loo Chi-teh, of the Army Medical Services, both of whom had abandoned brilliant European careers to aid their country, were working day and night to remedy the ghastly conditions. Conducted by them, Utley visited front line casualty stations; saw for herself the blood stained aprons and bands of the men and women who gaunt and hollow-eyed with lack of sleep and malaria, battle with death.

UITLEY who doesn't mind getting into a sweat when suffering humanity is involved, uses neither paint nor powder; dabs the perspiration with a large white handkerchief. Accepted by the journalistic corps in Hankow as a good scut, her specs, slight deafness, and the ever present cigarette, are forgotten when she smiles. The Utley smile is the most human appeal we've encountered and made us a friend for life. An admirer of the Chinese soldier whom she says displays a stolid heroism under conditions that

to be kept that way.

DISCUSSING ways and means with her over a dish of tea, we suggested that rumours of large sums intended for front line medical relief being diverted to back line projects caused many people to think twice before they put their hands in their pockets. Without agreeing with this observation, Miss Utley remarked that anyone who felt that way could make sure of their donation reaching the front line by sending it direct to Doctor Robert Lim, who as Director of the Red Cross Medical Relief Commission, controlled curative units attached to the Army Service Medical Corps Hospitals, the nursing units for the dressing stations, X Ray Units, Anti-epidemic units, field ambulance units for the battlefields and medical transport units, and if they wished could specify any or all of these activities with the certainty that their donation would be devoted accordingly.



Prof. Fu Lo-sie, whose exhibition of Chinese war paintings is now being held at the Kam Ling Restaurant. Prof. Fu studied art in Italy 1933.

how much we are swayed depends on Ginger Rogers.

Personalia

Mr. H. Seidler, of Calcutta, returned home in the air liner Delia after a round trip here.

Prominent residents of the Philippines who have arrived here on a holiday visit are Mr. and Mrs. C. Tunson and two daughters and Miss C. Rayes.

Mr. K. M. Cumming, secretary of the Shanghai Stock Exchange, arrived in the Rajputana.

Mr. A. Brandt, a Shanghai architect, arrived in the Colony in the Rajputana.

Mr. T. N. Lee, manager of the Hong Kong branch of the Bank of Communications, arrived here recently.

Twist

AND AUSTRIAN we know, commenting on his country's absorption, said: "Austria played the time-honoured melodrama with an interesting variation.



"Take care of my child—I'm going to work for our wounded soldiers."

In this version, the old folks were doing all right but their son came home and foreclosed the 'mortgage.'

Wall Propaganda

JACK Chen, youngest son of Eugene Chen, is a smart young man. Slim, be-spectacled, with kinky hair, he was born in the West Indies, found an itch in his fingers and became a cartoonist. Four years on the "Moscow News" developed political sense and put satire in his pen point. To-day he works drawing patriotic cartoons that catch the eyes of peasants and coolies. The propaganda is simple, effective. The cartoonist draws in full view of the public and soon collects a crowd of gapers. Interested, they watch his nimble fingers limn current ideologies and clap when local types appear in patriotic portraits. As soon as the cartoonist has finished, a political organiser haranguing the crowd—urges them to join the army and fight for China.

A WHOLE corps of these wall artists are working in front line areas, stimulating backsliders and gingering up the wavering. Jack Chen who is artistically about the best of them, plugs the importance of art in propaganda and plans to take an exhibition of Chinese art, ancient and modern style, round the world. Goebbel borrowed this idea from Moscow who in turn got it from America. The Public unconscious imbibes the culture of the country exhibiting the pictures and are favourably influenced. At least that is the idea—just

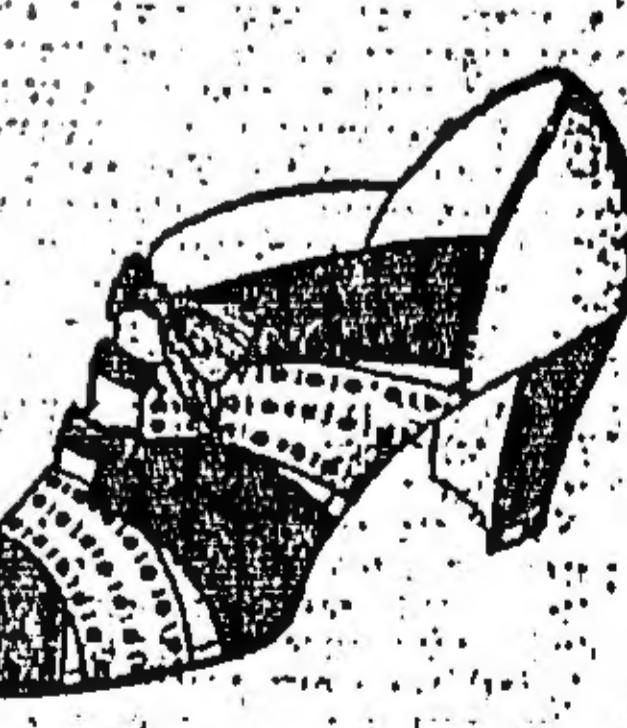


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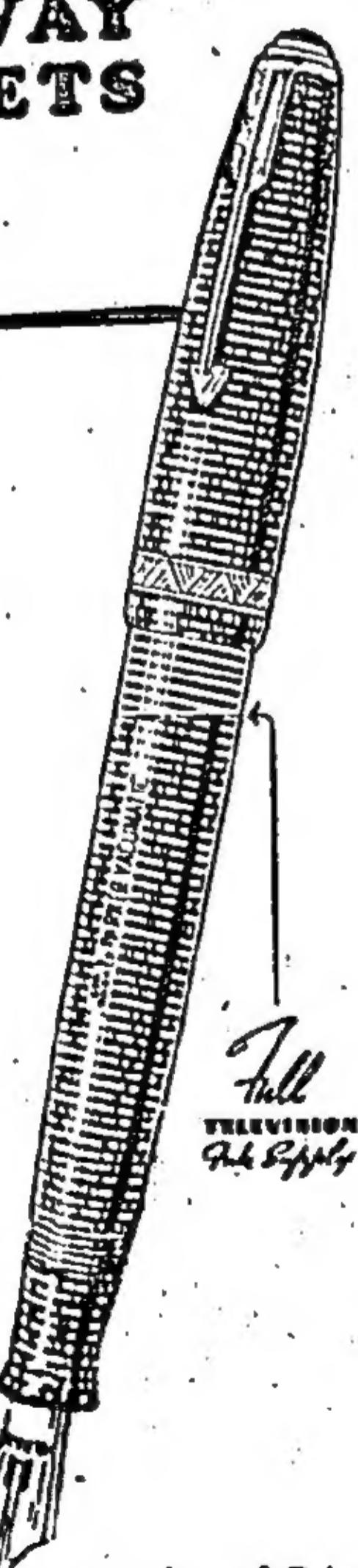


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Digging trenches for shelter against air raids in London parks. A scene which brought home to Londoners more than anything else the gravity of the Czech crisis. (Copyright: By Air Mail.)

WHY BRITAIN SURRENDERED

THE natural man in all of us rejoiced at the news Mr. Chamberlain gave the House of Commons last Wednesday. Each of us felt that son or husband or sweet-heart had escaped from the threat of maiming or death.

We had adjusted ourselves rapidly in imagination to the interruption, probably for several years, of our own lives; and few of us felt confident that the result would justify our sacrifices. The older generation bitterly re-called Versailles.

This is all the average citizen felt, or ever will feel. Unhappily, there is much more to be said.

Mr. Chamberlain brought some sort of peace from Munich. Some of the decencies were observed. The Czechs withdrew at walking pace from the Sudetenland and not at the double with "bag and baggage," as Mr. Gladstone used to say.

The Czechs, after making some further surrenders of territory to the Poles and Hungarians, will receive an international guarantee for what is left of their dismembered country.

They will assess at its true value the signatures of the two Dictators who raped Austria and Abyssinia, and of the two Democracies which deserted them after a pilgrimage to Berchtesgaden.

If something is done to ease their economic problems, they may, henceforward, lead the harmless life of neutrals on the fringe of Hitler's Empire, while he establishes himself as the acknowledged overlord of Central and Eastern Europe.

FORCED TO YIELD

Our estimate of this result must depend on the means by which it has been achieved. On the main point, Mr. Chamberlain's narrative was perfectly clear. He compelled the Czechs to cede the Sudetenland because he was convinced that Hitler would invade it unless this sacrifice were made.

The Czechs, in an official statement, have informed the world why they yielded. They did so because both the British and French Governments had warned them that they would withdraw their protection, unless this territory were abandoned.

But under the tenth Article of the League of Nations Covenant both these Powers were pledged to protect the integrity as well as the independence of the Czech Republic. The French were further bound to do so by the terms of a formal alliance.

None of the minor concessions reached at Munich alters the main fact. Two Great Powers shirked from their duty to this little State because they realised that the reckless Nazi Dictator would proceed to the last extremity in order to impose his will on it.

It is no answer to say that our country had no explicit obligation to the Czechs. It had the duty incumbent on every member of the League to resist aggression, at least by joining in economic sanctions.

Nor is it an answer to say that the Sudeten Germans had grievances that called for redress.

Lord Runciman in his report made it clear that the remedy offered by the Czechs in their "fourth plan" was adequate. He

even said that the more moderate Germans preferred this solution to cession.

If the original boundaries called for revision, the League laid down for that purpose peaceful procedure, which neither we nor the French ever invoked during 20 years of calm.

BRUTE FORCE

The facts are all too clear, and in his heart, the simplest man in the street understands them.

Hitler's success is a triumph for brute force. He got his way because he never flinched, because he staked everything on his throw, because he used the dramatic threat of mobilisation, and made it clear as day to all of us that when the hour struck he would actually invade, even if this meant a world war.

We have gone down before him as his German opponents did, and for the same reason. We loved our ease too much to mass force against force, nor were we capable of united action.

Had we stood firm and united we would have been neither war nor surrider.

H. N. BRAILSFORD

Says: Chamberlain has given Hitler all he wants at the price of national dishonour

Hitler began to mobilise on enemy every ally who might have helped us.

That is what the "National" Government has done and will go on doing until all who love liberty combine against it.

At Munich Mr. Chamberlain handed over the strategical keys of Central Europe, with all its stores of wheat and oil. Will any ally cleave to us, who at the first sign of danger, abandoned the country of our clients to dismemberment?

The whole weight of the massed power of the Axis can now be flung against the French and ourselves. Wantonly we have thrown away, by driving Russia into isolation, the support of the strongest army in Europe.

It remains only that Mr. Chamberlain should complete the encirclement of France by handing over Spain to Mussolini.

We have saved our skins and lost our honour. We have gained our ease and jeopardised our safety with our freedom.

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BRITISH FEARS

During this crisis I have occasionally talked to influential Conservatives and officials. Two reasons, as I listened, seemed to me to explain their defeatism.

Firstly, they realised that this country has virtually no defences against an attack in the air. These are non-existent, for

CLEAN OUT YOUR STOMACH
—and enjoy your food!

There are some people who never really enjoy their food because no matter how long ago it was since they had a meal, they always feel "full up." Some feel as though a lump were locked in the middle of their chests, others as though their stomach were blown out like a balloon with air and gas.

Because the food from their last meal has not been completely digested, and remains behind in the stomach, turning bad and forming acid and evil gases. Food must be digested and cleaned right out of the stomach after every meal, if you are to feel ready to eat at the proper time. If you suffer in this way, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder after each meal. It will help you to digest all your food in the proper way, prevent the formation of too much food and unhealthy gas, and clear poisonous waste gently out of the system. Wind, flatulence, heartburn all go if you take this scientific remedy. Even such serious ills as gastritis and duodenitis have been ended by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Get a bottle to-day—just make sure you really get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder with the signature, "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations may make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. K. S. G.

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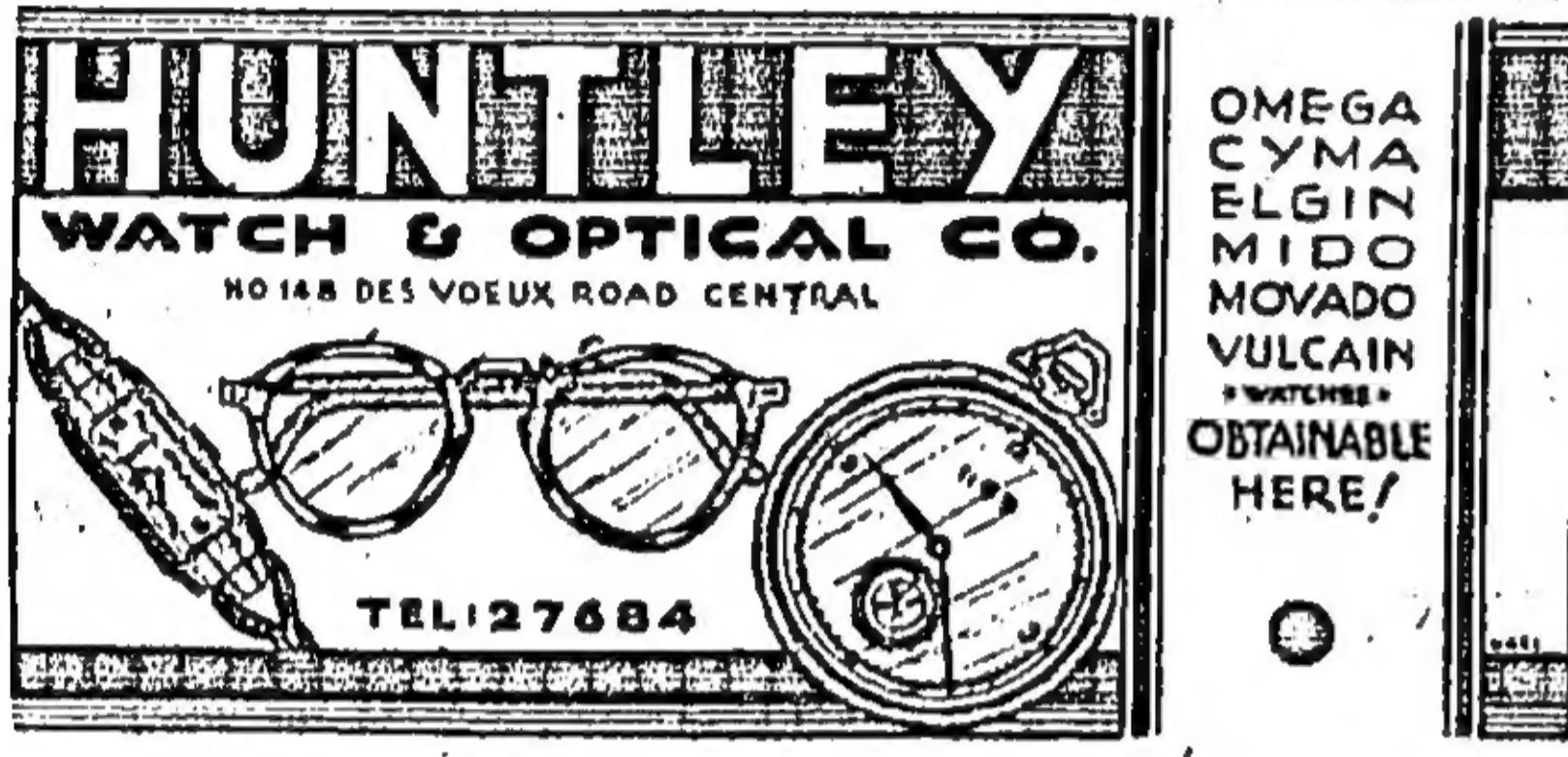
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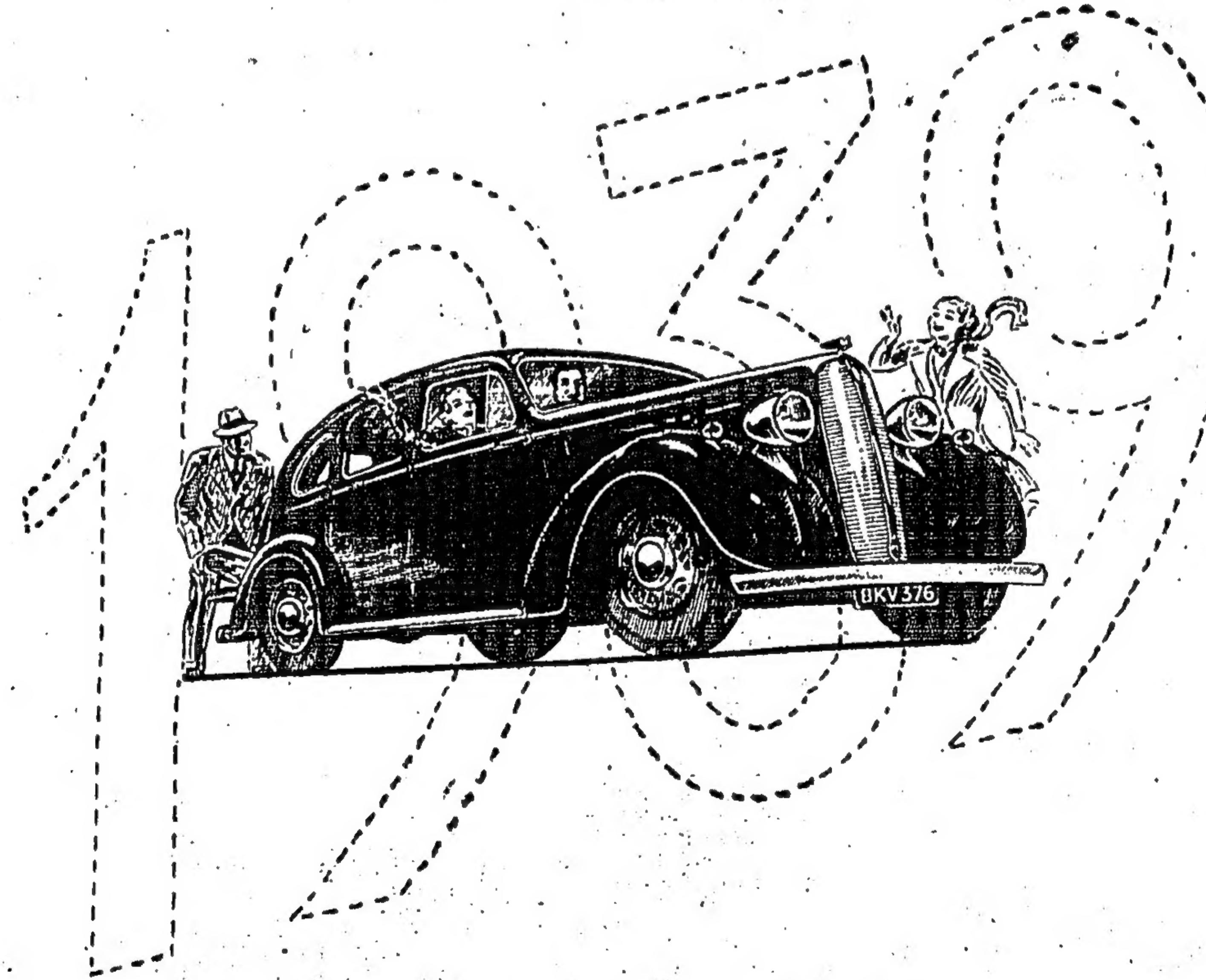
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"There Must Be No Recrimination Between The Two Countries Whose Future Security And Independence Is Bound Up With Their Unity"

Britain And France In The Hour Of Crisis

BRITISH sympathy goes out in generous measure to France as she stands by this fateful milestone in her long history. It is a duty binding upon public men, on both sides of the Channel, who write or speak about the tremendous events of the last fortnight, to make "sure that no words of theirs weaken the ties which unite these two countries. That would be the last and crowning service that could be rendered to a triumphant Nazi power. If the French Republic and the British Empire were necessary to each other in days of war and in days of success, they are still more remarkable than the way in which France recovered her strength and confidence in the early years of this century, undaunted by the spectre of the heavy numerical preponderance of her warlike neighbour. It is in that spirit that the period which lies before us must now be traversed.

**RIGHT TO
BRING PRESSURE**

The changes which have taken place in Central Europe must certainly not be underestimated. The seizure of Austria, the ruin and neutralisation of Czechoslovakia, the collapse of the Little Entente, the defection of Poland, and finally the possible departure of Russia from the European system, may open the path down the valley of the Danube to the Black Sea, without obstacle or hindrance to the exultant Nazi power. Unless this danger lends Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia to realise how profoundly their position is affected and drawn from them new resources of strength and co-operation one with another, it might well be that this great operation of ambition, this dream of overlordship, will be realised in fact if not in form without the firing of a single shot. The position of all States outside the German system, and particularly that of France and England, will have to be adjusted to these new dominating facts.

France has sustained several heavy shocks within living memory and has emerged from them all stronger. There is indeed a recuperative power in free democracy which enables it, for all its improvidences, to ride like Achilles after every contact with the earth. Nothing in history was more remarkable than the way in which France recovered her strength and confidence in the early years of this century, undaunted by the spectre of the heavy numerical preponderance of her warlike neighbour. It is in that spirit that the period which lies before us must now be traversed.

**RIGHT TO
BRING PRESSURE**

Thus neither in thought nor in reality can it be said that France has failed in her word. Still less of course can it be suggested that Great Britain, who has an engagement with Czechoslovakia, is technically in default. An injury had, however, been sustained by the prestige and authority of both the Western Democracies which must woefully reduce their influence with small countries of all kinds. It will not be easy to regain the lost confidence. All those statesmen in the minor countries of Europe who have consistently endeavoured to incline their policy towards the Nazi channels, who have pointed out the weakness of the Democracies, and the impediment to action provided by their parliamentary system, are now, of course, vindicated. All those who have called a halt to the Nazi menace, as each stage and each new breach of treaty was effected, timidity, lack of knowledge and foresight, has prevented the two peaceful Powers from marching in step.

"sky" will operate and that the reactions to the fate of Czechoslovakia may not be entirely one-sided.

**HUMILIATING
SPECTACLE**

Much will depend upon the attitude of the British and French Parliaments and upon the new measures which they may consider necessary for meeting the grave deterioration in their positions. It is no doubt heart-breaking to look back over the last few years and see the enormous resources of military and political strength which have been squandered through lack of leadership and clarity of purpose. There has never been a moment up to the present when a firm stand by France and Britain together with the many countries who look to them, would not have called a halt to the Nazi menace. As each stage and each new breach of treaty was effected, timidity, lack of knowledge and foresight, has prevented the two peaceful Powers from marching in step.

Thus we have the spectacle of a handful of men, who have a great nation in their grip, out-facing the enormously superior forces, lately at the disposal of the Western powers.

It is a crime to despair. We must learn to draw from misfortune the means of superstrength. There must not be lacking in the leadership something of the spirit of that Austrian corporal who, when all had fallen into ruins about him, and when Germany seemed to have sunk for ever into chaos, did not hesitate to march forth against the vast array of victorious nations, and had already turned the tables so decisively upon them. It is the hour, not for despair but for courage and rebuilding; and that is the point to which should rule the peace-loving peoples in this hour. (World Copyright) Reproduction, even in part, strictly forbidden.

Father Ryan Asks: "Are Its Opponents Fair To Communism?"

DURING the past few months, so will people accept the many people have taken on Soviet system. There is no sense in holding up the bogey of a revolution to what I have written in holding up the bogey of a revolution about communism. I am not referring to anonymous correspondents in the press or through the post. In most cases I have not believed, the attitude of a very great number of persons towards communism, for if a man does not want to print a thousand times and they think what he writes worth the signature of his own name the estimate of another is not likely to be higher than his own. I am referring to objections that I considered sincere. They were generally put to me verbally and they were of two kinds.

The first was: You are beating the air in attacking communism now. It is an accepted thing. Years ago people were attacking socialism in the same way, and since then we have had socialist Prime Minister and we have accepted socialist legislation. Now communism is accepted in the same way. You might as well try to close the cinemas or to silence the radio as to stop its advance.

The second was: You are condemning communism as if it were something bloodthirsty and murderous. In fact you said something to the effect that if one supports Communism he gives his support to a regime of murder and extermination of enemies. That is absurd. It is true that there have been excesses connected with the introduction of communism into Russia, but so were there in connection with the introduction of republican rule into France. Are you going to condemn republics because there was blood spilt in France? If not, why do you condemn a soviet republic? Just like this are a part of the tactics of Communist propagandists, but, as people realised that a republic was better than a monarchy and accepted it without a bloody resis-

PINK OR RED



THE OTHER SIDE. Sir Oswald Mosley, British imitator of Fascist dictator, addressing a London crowd during the crisis. (Copy, right; By Air Mail.)

Swim With The Current

Now suppose that the first statement were true, that nowadays everyone who is not hopelessly old-fashioned has accepted communism, would that justify it or be a compelling argument why I should not, even if crying in the wilderness, try to oppose it? Certainly not. Modern paganism has captured literature; a "new morality," which is nothing else than the old immorality, is accepted in the world portrayed in popular entertainment, on the stage, on the screen and in popular fiction — are we therefore to surrender principles in these matters? To suggest that would mean the end of all principles and the reduction of truth to a matter of expediency.

Is it however a fact that communism now is universally accepted? Convenient exaggerations like this are a part of the tactics of Communist propagandists, but, even granting that communism is widely accepted in theory by a

large number of persons nowadays, what does this prove? My contention all along is that the degree of popular acceptance of communism which has been reached is due to deliberate deception practised by Communist propagandists. As proof of this ask the average person who supports communism why he does so, and I think that he will give you two main reasons. The first is that it represents the fight for the rights of the oppressed and the destruction of fascism, or dictatorship, and the second is that it champions the rights of the under-dog, fights the oppressor and exploiter, and aims at the destruction of those class barriers that are barricades of injustice. If this were a fair description of communism then it would be natural for people to be enthusiastic about it. A very great number of people do actually believe it to be a fair description and therefore support communism, and, what is more, great many of the most energetic proponents of communism give the impression that this is exactly what it is.

Theory Or Practice

To call communism a democratic form of government as opposed to dictatorship is either dishonest or farcical. I find it necessary to repeat again and again that the communist form of government is not an abstract theory that only demands a trial in order to prove successful. It has been tried, and it is on its practical success or failure that it must

If however, I should urge that all who favoured them should therefore accept the teaching of the Catholic Church, and that if they did not do so they could not be called friends of the workers, what would they say? Probably they would answer: Oh, but your Church teaches many other things as well as these. And I answer: And so does communism. And this is the truth. The most advertised side of communism is its good side, but that is not its whole programme. Many people, misled by propaganda, do not realise this, and all that the wide acceptance of communism in theory really proves is that its propaganda has been very successful—and very deceitful.

"Bloodless" Communism

The other objection that was put to me was, as I said, that it is unfair to represent communism as a red bogey, and that, whatever may have been its record in the past it is now a peaceful system quite opposed to bloodshed. This may be the impression, as it is undoubtedly the wish, of many of the mild, armchair supporters

of communism, but it is not those people who control active communist policy. No influential communist leader in any country has repudiated Russia and its massacres and its tyranny, or has put forward the ideal of a "bloodless" communism. On the contrary, all, from Stalin down, reaffirm their adherence to the methods of revolution, class-warfare and the "liquidation" of the opposition. Once indeed I heard a radio speaker from Moscow telling of Russia's love of peace. There need be no bloodshed, this speaker explained, in the spread of communist rule, for all that was necessary was for those opposed to it to give up their opposition and accept it, and then all would be well. This was exactly the same argument that was broadcast from Berlin when Mr. Chamberlain's negotiations had reached a dangerous point. He was pleading with Hitler to save the peace of Europe. If he wants peace, the German wireless said, quoting one of the newspapers, why does he not tell the Czechs to do exactly what the Germans want and then there will be no war. This is the argument of force put in its most bullying form. If the principle of it were accepted then the worst gangster would appear a cooling dove. He does not want to kill or to harm anyone; there is no need for anyone to be hurt. All that is necessary is that everyone should give everything that he asks, then the peace will be undisturbed.

The Price Of Peace

It amounts to this then in the case of communism. It will cause no bloodshed if accepted quietly, otherwise! This does not help very much, if there are principles at stake that prevent you from accepting it. If you believe that the right of personal property is one that no state has a right to take from man, however much it may take steps to prevent its abuse; if you believe that man cannot in conscience accept a doctrine that denies God and denies men the right to worship Him; if you believe that the Soviet system is no inherently wrong that instead of leading to a classless society it will lead to a new and utterly ruthless dictatorship, how can you acquiesce in this doctrine even though one comes to meet you with a bludgeon as an argument?

Communism is not a new name for brotherly love, economic justice, equal rights for all, or any other of the splendid ideals that it may share with other social theories of the present time. It is a definite system that prepares to rid society of one set of injustices by its model to Russia, the country that is the most gigantic failure in the world to-day, since it enshrines the greatest tyranny existing in the world and the most complete denial of man's elementary social and moral rights. Every system has to be judged by the principles on which it is based, those who really wish to form a fair judgment on communism should examine those principles judicially and not allow themselves to be deceived by any comforting assurance that the leopard has changed its spots or that the lion has turned into a lamb.

T. RYAN'S. J.



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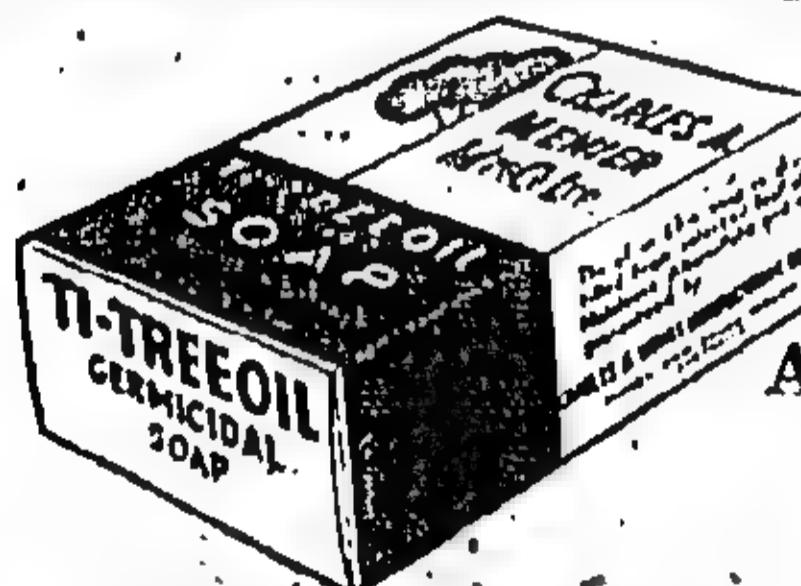
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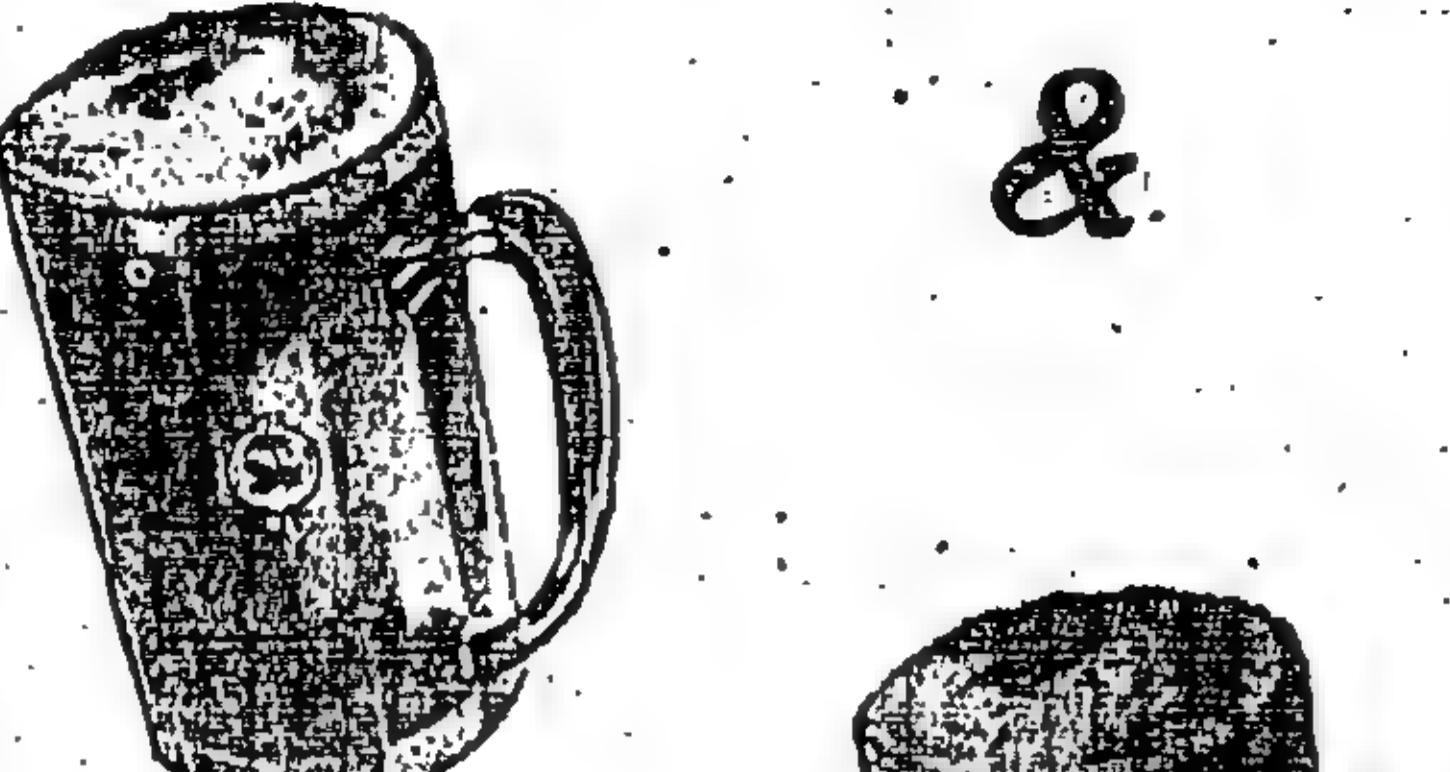
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938

JAPANESE INVASION OF KWANGTUNG

DISREGARDING repeated British warnings, the Japanese have invaded Kwangtung with their conscripts, their motorised divisions, their aeroplanes; and soon there will be deaths and war's casualties—outraged women and mangled babies. Kwangtung is no mean province; it is the richest and strongest in China. Its inhabitants are probably the most energetic among the Chinese people, independent and enterprising; and, as colonisers overseas, they can hold their own against any breed of men. They have produced great men, scholars like Kang Yu-wei and Liang Chi-chao who dug at the foundations of Manchu power and a great leader like Sun Yat-sen who finally destroyed and erased the Manchu structure of alien rule. Passing through Hong Kong on his last re-entry into Canton, Sun Yat-sen spoke to the students of the University of Hong Kong. He recalled the first impression made on him by the work of England here: the conversion of this piece of bare rock into the greatest shipping centre in all Asia and a sanctuary where peace abides and law and order prevail. It is all Chinese land and people, he exclaimed, but under a modern system of government. And he summoned the young men who listened to him to see in Hong Kong an achievement and an example when they, in their turn, became the rulers and workers of to-morrow in China.

It is not only in the sense of material riches and trade and commerce but in the deeper moral sense expressed by the Founder of the Chinese Republic that Kwangtung and Hong Kong stand to each other and are related by the destiny of men's work there and here. It is the relation, as the Cantonese sometimes suggest, of the mouth and the teeth. And for this reason, the fate of the neighbouring province must be a serious British concern as long as Hong Kong remains a vital economic ganglion of the British Empire and a symbol of the power and prestige that is England.

It is probable that the invaders will cut the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway and seize it, the artery through which flows the commercial blood of Hong Kong. They may also make of Eastern Kwangtung a new "occupied area." They may even encompass the fall of another historic city like Canton which was the capital of a Kingdom long before the Christian era and was known to traders from Rome of the Caesars and the Arab world. These initial disasters may be ineluctable on account of the considerations that led General Chiang Kai-shek to denude the province of its air force and the flower of the Cantonese army in order to defend Wuhan.

But it is no longer a military secret that General Chiang Kai-shek has had to revise the decision of defending Wuhan at all costs; and since September, the plan appears to be to hold it as long as its defence does not develop into a decisive struggle involving the final issue of the entire war. It is clear that this change of strategy has been wise. Wuhan cannot be successfully defended without some form of foreign aid in the shape, for instance, of an adequate air force and heavy artillery and trained men to operate them. Aid of this sort cannot be improvised. In these circumstances, the fall of Wuhan is a certainty. It is, indeed, imminent if we can rely on reports of military dispositions which are being made by the Generalissimo. We may not go into details; but it appears that General Chiang Kai-shek has 40 to 50 new divisions, well-armed and equipped, which are being held in reserve south of the Yangtze and, when Wuhan falls, are to be moved into the South-West to sustain the new regime to be set up. It is not quite clear whether the Generalissimo can provide Kwangtung with the elements or means to stem the invasion. Responsible Chinese opinion suggests that if Kwangtung is not to share the fate of the other "occupied areas," General Chiang Kai-shek must immediately despatch some of his new divisions to reinforce the Cantonese at grips with the invaders. There is, however, a strongly held Cantonese view which favours withdrawal of the crack Cantonese forces into Eastern Kwangtung to defend their home and replacing them on the south bank of the Yangtze by the Generalissimo's new and fresh divisions.

Whatever course is to be adopted, it is imperative that General Chiang Kai-shek—on whom responsibility finally rests—should act decisively and swiftly.

Herr Hitler's Plaudit To The Democracies

IN the speech he made on Monday, Sept. 26, Herr Hitler paid which would have enabled the so-called democratic ferment to manifest itself, no Government could have even dreamed of taking Germany's side. But the "democratic ferment" is reduced to silence in that public opinion does not exist, in the totalitarian States, but in a different form. Instead of being free, spontaneous and shared among different viewpoints, it is an artificial and forced creation of the Government—an apparent unanimity—a monopoly of manifestations to one sole end: that which the Government believes to be politically useful.

During the past ten years, France and England have made considerable efforts to reach an agreement with the totalitarian States, to settle through diplomatic channels the questions in dispute and to establish in Europe, by common agreement, a pacific balance taking all interests into account. These efforts have never culminated in concrete and definite results, and have finally been confronted by the terrible crisis of to-day. Why? Because the pacific policy of France and England was sustained by a powerful and resolute current of opinion; and because a similar tendency was not to be found in Italy and Germany. It may have actually existed, but it has been reduced to silence.

Generally speaking, I believe that no one in France and England has absolutely realised this difference and the consequences that might ensue. Certain statesmen and pressmen have had a vague idea of the situation, they thought that the difference could be removed by negotiations with the leading circles. I have frequently tried to explain the position to French and English statesmen; they have replied "All the better, it will be easier to reach an agreement with the totalitarian States. All that is to be done is to have an understanding with the dictator. This is easier and more final than in democratic countries. In our countries, there is so much discussion, so many interventions and currents of opinion that it is extremely difficult to reach any conclusion whatsoever."

But this was another of the many illusions. Democratic peoples easily incline to the adventure of the adversaries of Germany. If Italy had—not a Government similar to that of England or France, but its Louis-Philippe

of several occasion. I apologise for repeating it again, but I have the impression that it is at present the *DELENDIA CARTAGO* not only for Europe but also for the whole civilisation of the West.

"Scrutator" is enjoying a short holiday. His usual summary of the week's events will be resumed next week.

Battle Of Ideas: by L. E. O. Charlton

What Is War Technique?

MY son, you will be surprised with how little wisdom the world is governed." So said Axel Oxenstiern, the great Swedish Chancellor, to his son about three centuries ago, thereby uttering a profound truth which holds to-day as then.

Oxenstiern was also a born strategist, and he might have said with equal truth, "you will be surprised with how little skill and foresight wars are fought and won," and that utterance would also have held good to the present day.

The Great War is the latest case in point, with particular reference to its initial plan of campaign, but of that anon, for there is a long road to travel first.

In this series of articles the intention is to account, in linear descent from older days, for those types of strategy, or military technique, which have come to be associated in men's minds with such names as Napoleon, Clausewitz, Foch, or even the Italian, Badoglio, who conquered Abyssinia by the use of patrol, drop and raid.

Never could a series appear under a more appropriate heading, for the outcome of important battles, and the flow of great campaigns, have contributed more than anything to alter world affairs, and on every occasion it has been the Battle of Ideas between the leaders on opposing sides which has secured victory or caused defeat. Supposing, as a single instance of this all-pervading truth, that the battle of Hastings had gone, decisively, the other way? But a superior military technique decided it!

There was an age, not long ago as ours run, when society dig-

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Pundits Of Printing House Square See Nothing To Worry Hong Kong

CANTON'S CHANCE TO RETALIATE FOR AIR RAID MASSACRES

London, Yesterday.
That there is nothing in the situation to warrant anxiety for Hong Kong, is the opinion of "The Times" expressed in an editorial this morning on the Japanese invasion of South China.

The Chinese defence is not likely to be negligible, says the journal.

The Cantonese make good fighters, and the province which has suffered worse than any other from Japanese air raids, now has its first chance at retaliation.

In view of the Japanese command of the air it cannot be assumed that the defender will hold up the invader indefinitely; but unless the unforeseen occurs, the two divisions hitherto landed are not likely to make much headway towards the Kowloon Railway unless they are heavily reinforced.

TASK UNDERESTIMATED?

Questioning whether the Japanese have under-estimated the dimensions of the task before them, "The Times" concedes that if they have, it does not mean that they will not in the end perform the task.

It may mean, however—as did Shanghai and Hauchow—a temporary deadlock, fairly heavy losses and the transfer of rein-

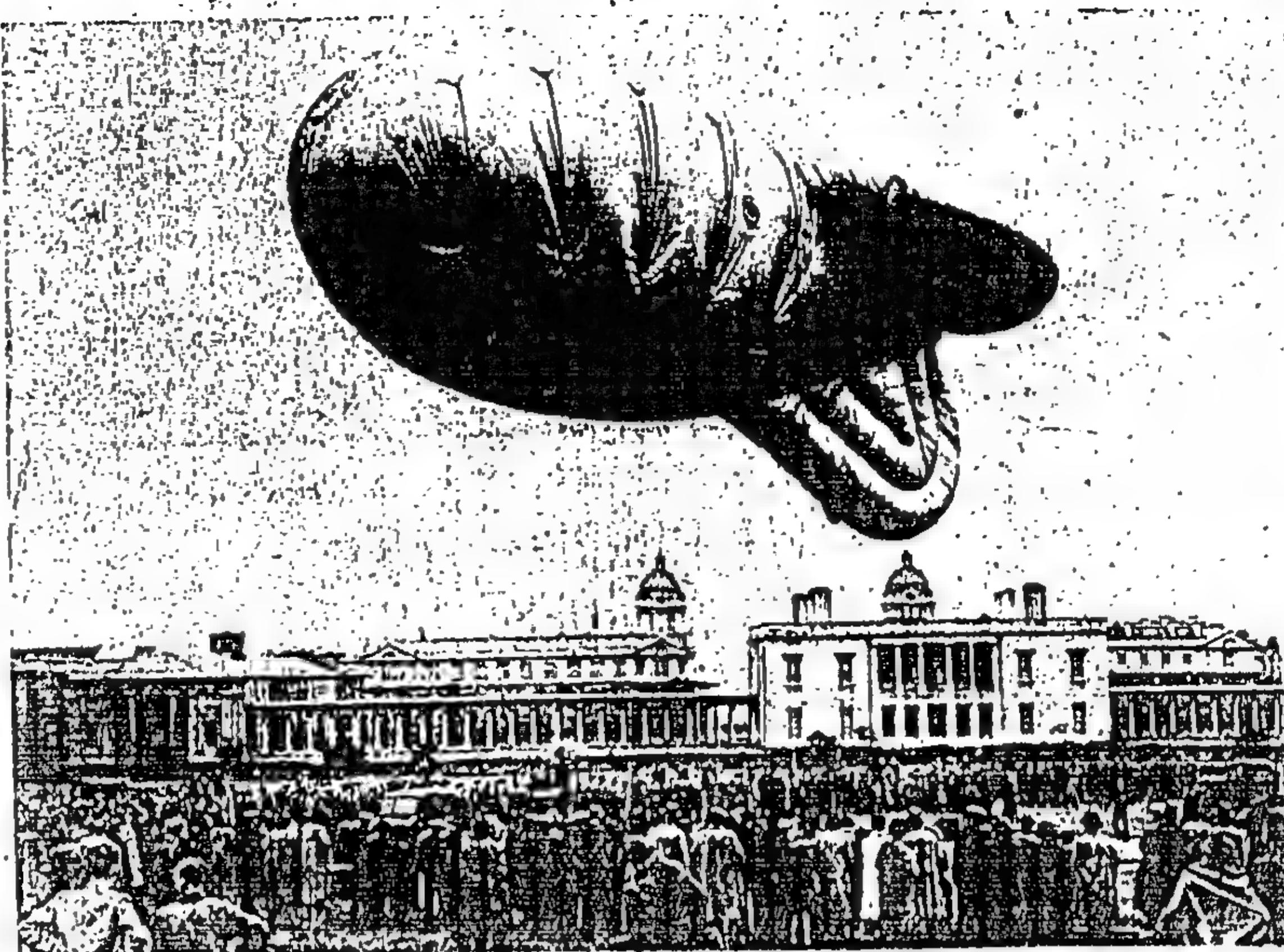
forcements from other theatres of war.

TIME LAG

"Above all it may mean a further accumulation of that unexpected time lag which, from both the psychological and economic viewpoint, Japan finds so undesirable."

There is in fact nothing in the situation to warrant undue anxiety over the security of Hong Kong, "The Times" considers.

Creation of a Japanese-occupied zone cutting off Hong Kong from the rest of China will hardly be favourable to the prosperity of the Colony, but it does not yet appear that emergence of such a zone is an inevitable result of the present military operations.



"THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." (By Air Mail. Copyright).

ROUND ABOUT BUT IT CAN BE DONE

IN THE LONG RUN

After an examination of the position in the other war theatres, in which it concluded that in the North alone it would take many divisions altogether from four to six years to break the forces of national resistance at present growing in strength and then to pacify a ruined and bandit-ridden countryside, "The Times" concludes:

"In the circumstances only a swift and spectacular result is likely to justify in the long run creation by Japan of an entirely new theatre of war."—Reuter.

Matsui Issues General Warning

Canton, Yesterday.
Demonstrating the feasibility of traffic between Hong Kong and Canton, in spite of closure of the Pearl River and disruption of the railway, a foreigner arrived in the Kwangtung capital from the Colony this morning after an adventurous journey.

He had travelled from Hong Kong via Macao and Shekki, journeying from Macao to Shekki by bus and from Shekki to Canton by boat.

The last stage of the trip took him seven hours.—Reuter.

HE MAY SOON BE SIR NEVILLE

London, Yesterday.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain is likely to be offered a Knighthood of the Garter—the highest honour the King can bestow—in recognition of his services to the cause of peace.

Mr. Chamberlain's half-brother, Sir Austen, was made a K.G. for his work in bringing about the Locarno Treaty.

The honour carries with it the title "Sir." Although Mr. Chamberlain would probably prefer to remain "plain Mr.," as his brother wished to do, it has been ruled that the title must go with the honour.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal Prime Minister

MANY ARRESTS IN AMOY

Amoy Yesterday.
Suspected of being guerrillas, more than 100 Chinese youths are reported to have been arrested by the Japanese at Amoy.

The Japanese authorities are forbidding Chinese to tune in on radio broadcasts from Hong Kong, Canton and Swatow.—Central News.

who relinquished office in 1908, was the last knighted Premier.

China Dollar Slumps On Shanghai Market

Shanghai, Yesterday.
In view of the offensive begun by the Japanese in South China, and in particular against Canton, business circles here draw attention to the significance that Canton has assumed in the last few months as the port of entry for goods and war material imported into China.

Owing to the concentration of foreign trade in South China since the Japanese advanced so far in

Central China, about one-third of the imports and one-quarter of the exports of China, passed over the railway junctions at Canton and Kowloon, 80% of the Chinese imports of war material and food-stuff passed over the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

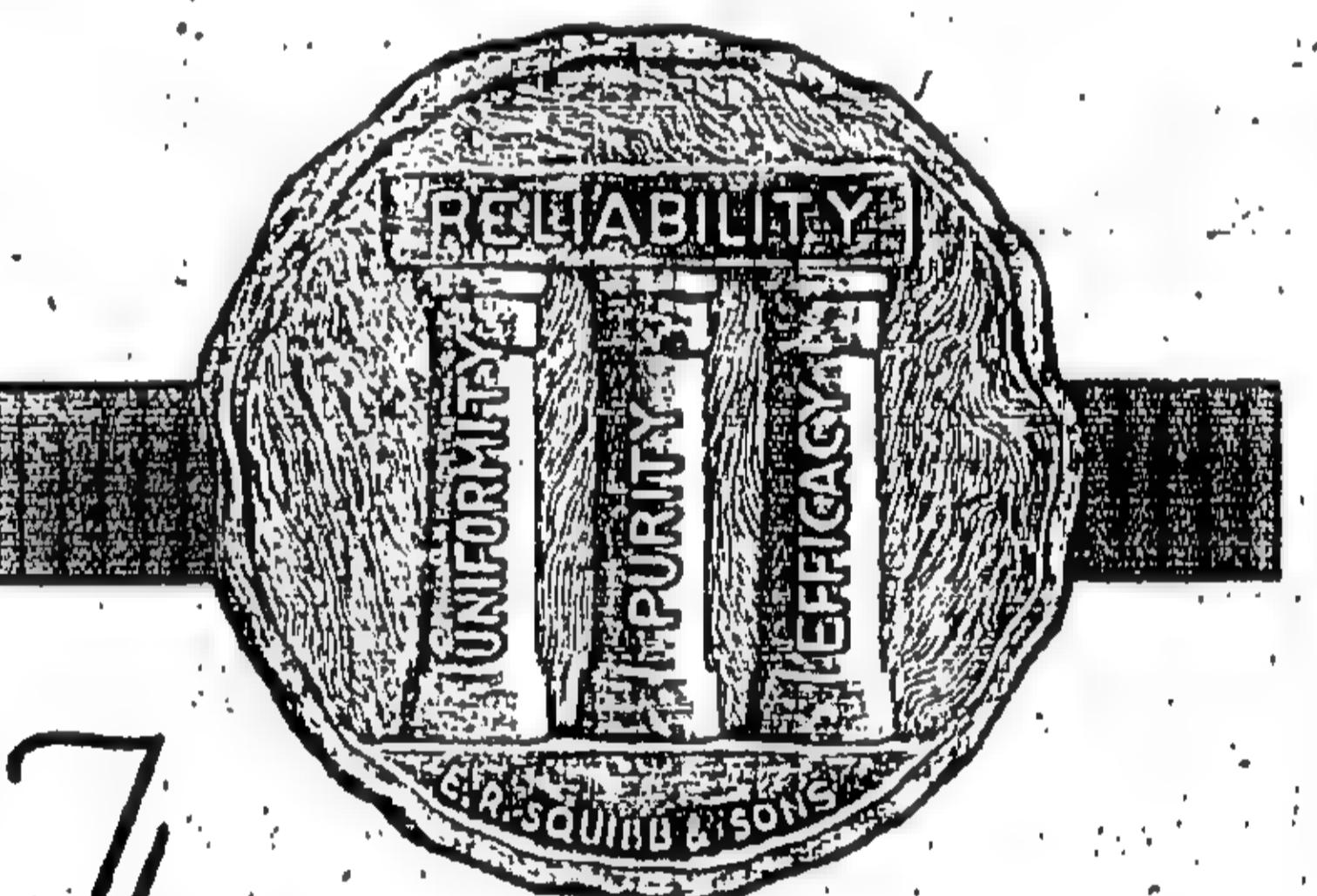
The Japanese offensive in South China has resulted in a considerable depression of the Chinese Dollar in the open market.



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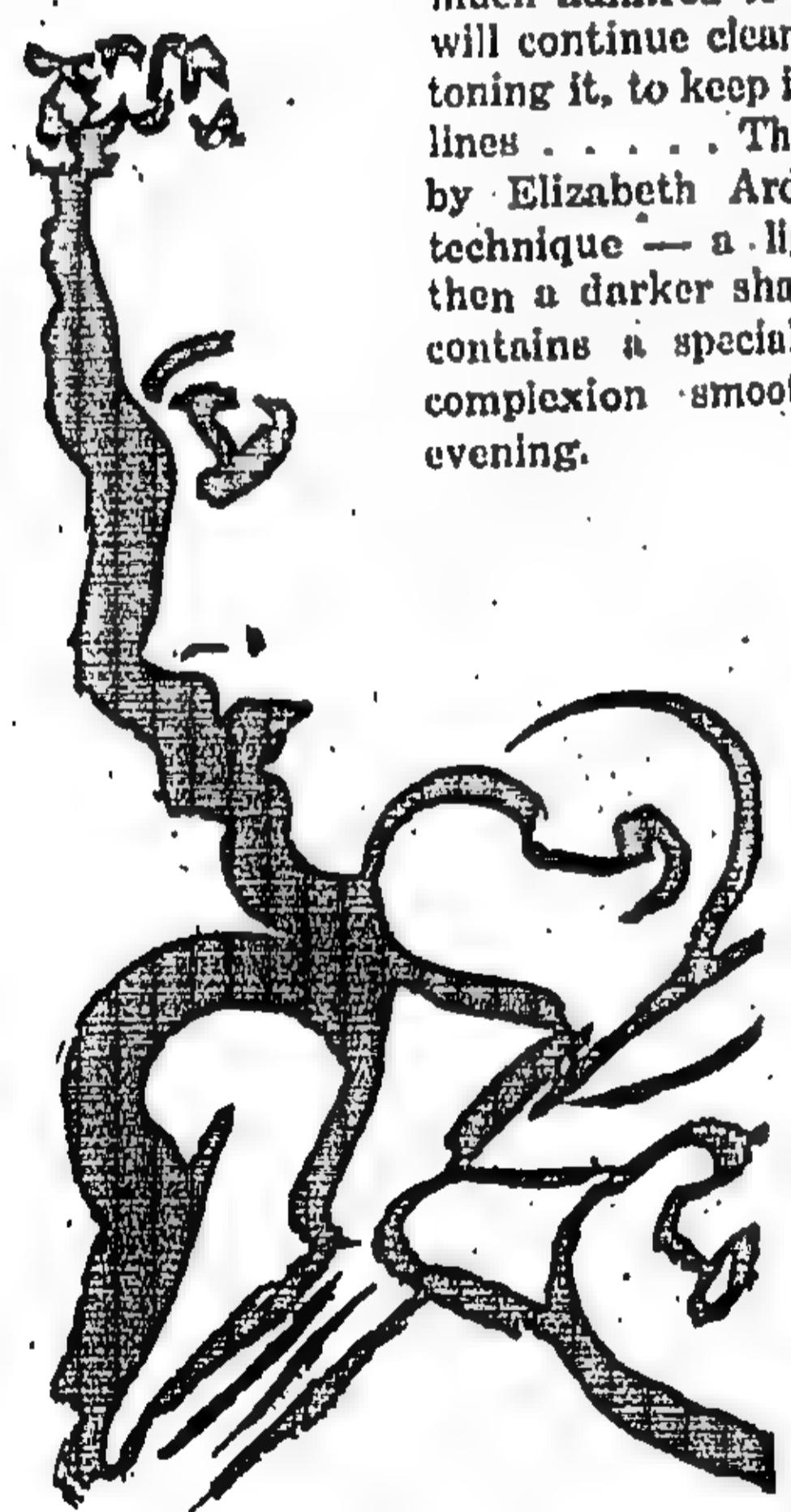
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Brides...

"The greatest day of her life" . . . Never again will her beauty be the cynosure of all eyes—the focus of every admiring glance. That long strip of red drapery, which runs from the threshold of the church to the waiting car—can she tread it without a moment of trepidation?

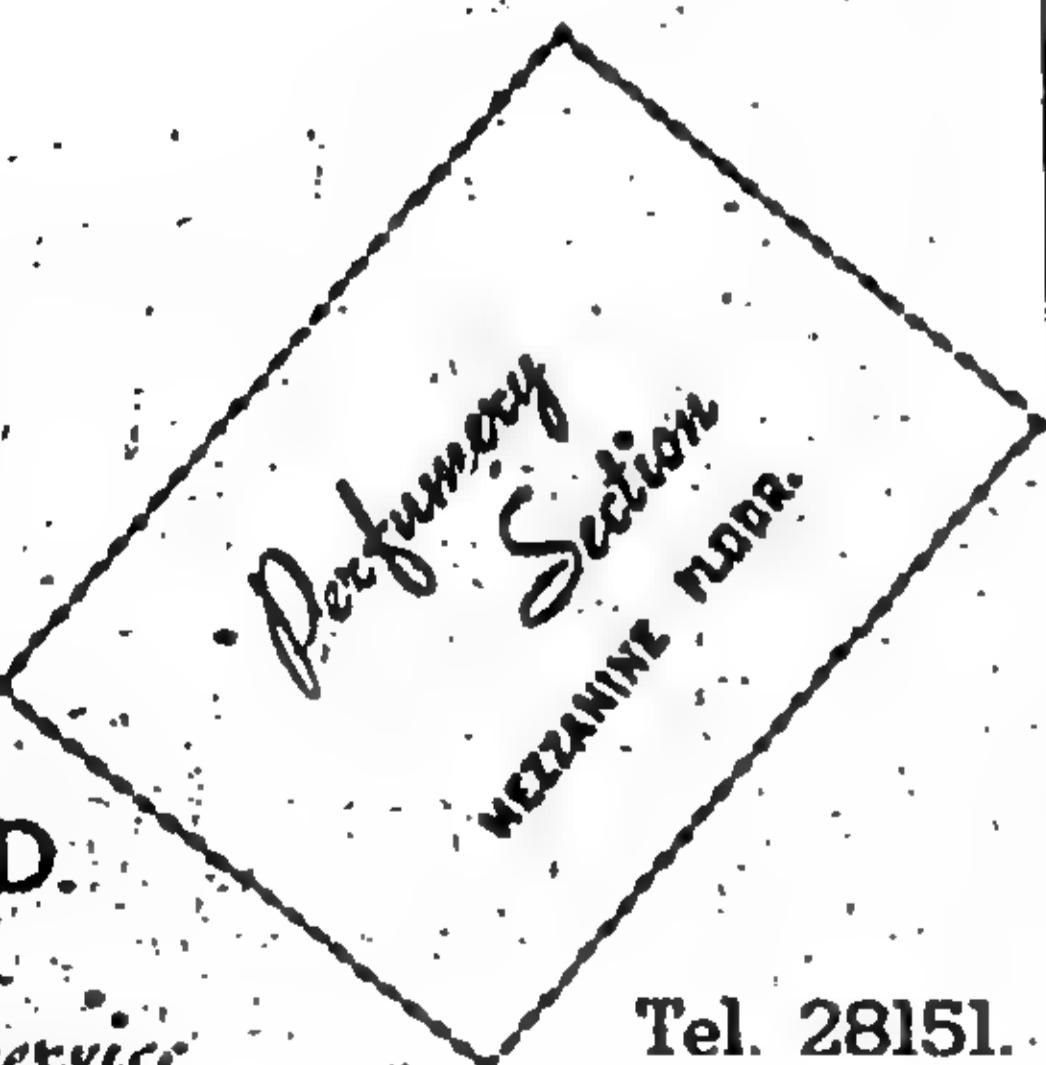
She can, and the fragile and exquisite loveliness so much admired to-day is a lasting possession: for she will continue cleansing her skin, night and morning—toning it, to keep it firm—soothing it, to ward off ugly lines . . . The final touch of glamour is provided by Elizabeth Arden's much talked of two powder technique—a lighter toned Ardena powder first, then a darker shade of Japonica powder which, as it contains a special "setting" ingredient, keeps one's complexion smooth and fresh from morning till evening.



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I GO BY AIR: SAYS ELLY O'NORE

BAGHDAD. Let me recall yesterday's adventures after alighting. Spoiled as we had been at the King George's Hotel in Athens, we found the Hotel Tigris to be what is called in French slang *moche*. My room, with plush chairs and window opening on the landing, seemed a furnace when it was unlocked in my honour. (Alan, the front rooms with balcony were occupied already!) Many tiles on the floors were conspicuous by their absence.

The spacious courtyards gave the hotel the appearance of a Khan or Caravanserai.

"I refuse to sleep in this room!" I had told the head-waiter. "I'd rather stay up all night!"

"But all the residents sleep on the terrace by the Tigris, Memshib."

And I was shown to an open air dormitory with three rows of 10 iron beds each.

I must say that the two terraces, the lower one used as a dining-room overlooking the peaceful Tigris, the upper one for sleeping in the cool, and especially the black caviar and luscious fruit offered to our gourmandise reconciled me with Hotel Tigris.

After dinner, my gallant escorts knowing my irrepressible curiosity, had taken me to the illuminated Luna Park, or Folies-Bergères of the city, to admire the Arab dancers.

I don't know what amused us more, the Oriental dance technique of the fat beauties, or the enthusiastic public in robes, with floating veils on their backs.

Sense Of Values Reversed

Having just returned from the French Riviera, where sun bathers rejoiced in a golden glorious tan, I was naturally struck by the white and rosy complexion of the dancers who protected their skin, with a soft tender care. The sense of values seemed all reversed this time.

At 6 o'clock this morning, I was awoken by the drumming of an aeroplane over my head. "Did you sleep well, Memshib?" asked the waiter from the terrace door below, but I could only point to that planet! Had I failed to hear the summons to rise?

But no, this was the K.L.M. plane, and I heard to my great surprise that ours had flown back to Damascus during the night, to replace a damaged magneto! (Nothing escaped the notice of the mechanic who inspects every part of the machinery after each day's flight.)

"Let us bo sports and not ask the pilot any idle questions," advised one of the passengers. "With such a crew we can sleep on our two ears, in the plane." "Besides, why be nervous?" I replied, "since we shall have a brand new magneto. In fact, I wish I had been invited to fly to Damascus."

Practical Britons Abroad

At dusk, we all repaired to the lawn by the Chat-el-Arab (where



Thousands of Londoners attended Thanksgiving Services on October 2 in all the Cathedrals and Churches. At Westminster Solemn Mass was offered, with Cardinal Hinsley presiding. "In Thanksgiving for the dawn of Peace." A general view during the ceremony, showing the gilded Cathedral. (Copyright: By Air Mail).



Gods and Goddesses in the Achilleion, Corfu.

"WE HURRIED OVER THE WEIRDEST ROCKS LIKE CASTLES"

apologised to Mr. Shop-Keeper for not agreeing with his prices.

Shopping And Social Centre

The export season for dates was just beginning, the price to be fixed by Emir Gazir as this is the source of wealth of the country.

Unfortunately, we could not secure the services of "Jacob" who caters to the patrons of the rival hotel as a guide and speaks seven languages, including English.

For the employees of the Anglo-Persian oil-fields, Baghdad is the shopping and social centre where they repair for the week-end.

"Everything is relative in this world," as Einstein taught us.

As for the suburbs not blessed with a car, they use the buses of the Societe des Transports Transdesertiques, since the German Baghdad Railway has never reached its terminus.

Off to Basra or Bassorah in the afternoon. We thank our aces for the good time they have provided us in the Caliph's capital. Just a glimpse at the ruins of Ur and Babylon.

An efficient officer in khaki, the head of the aerodrome, comes forward to welcome us this evening. He does not find it too hot here. "Congratulations on your fine aerodrome!" we all exclaimed in unison.

In fact we were struck by the spacious field and grand, high building sheltering the officers and passengers of the Imperial Airways, K.L.M. and Air-France, the post and telegraph offices. The vast hall contained papers of all languages and descriptions. The winter public rooms were provided with fire-places. Can there really be a winter in Baorah?

Did we notice the amphibious territory under our wings? Not one of us!

JASK 6 a.m. as we swoop down on this seaside corner of Iran (the country used to be called Persia, you remember). Mr. Doctor meets us, half awake, to ask for the airship's health report.

"Not even been sick!" I exclaim, handing him a copy of the

"Illustration" to propitiate him. In this desert, poor Doc starves, I am told, for European news.

It appears that the last health-officer used to send his boy to represent him until an Air-France passenger, asking for a technician, was told: "But I am not the Doctor, Sir, I am his domestic!"

In the little hut where we settle down for breakfast, a Zanzibar negro, all smiles, places before us such tempting dainties as lobster, curry and rice, mokka coffee and white wine!

Like Old Brussels Lace

"Can we swim here?" I ask him. "Yes, Modom, you can, you can."

"Are there any sharks in this sea?"

"Yes Modom, there are, there are sometimes!"

"One time too many for us!"

And we abstained. To be allowed this harmless conversation with a subject of the Shah of Persia I had had to pay two visits to the Consul of Iran in London, to put down my political opinions in black and white and have them translated in correct Persian Arabic!

Jask was all we saw of Iran on the level, hurrying without a pause over the weird rocks, some giving the illusion of castles, while the pink formations, surrounded by the arms of meandering rivers, seemed to be in the clutches of enormous green snakes.

Silver nets like old Brussels lace, drying on the sandy shore; tiny *katta-narans* dipping lazily in the white foam—that was our bird's eye-view of the Gulf of Oman!

I looked in vain for the dam and reservoir, the pride of modern Indian engineering by the mighty Indus, as we circled around Karachi. Of this great seaport I have but gastronomic recollections. It should have been our stopping place for the third night, but for this mischievous magneto. How thankful we were to have explored Basra instead!

(To Be Continued)

NURSE PUTS ON 8½ LBS. OF FLESH

Restored to health after influenza

All who are worried because they are losing weight and fear dreadful consequences should read this letter from an English nurse. This lady had lost 10 pounds in weight after influenza and was terribly run-down; yet see how easily she got back her health!

"After a serious bout of influenza," writes Nurse C.N.K. of Hants, England, "I was run-down and had lost nearly 10 pounds in weight. I took Clotabs for six weeks and gained 8½ lbs. and also improved my general health to a great extent."

What are Clotabs? They are tiny, tasteless, sugar-coated tablets made from an extract of Halibut Liver Oil which is even better than Cod Liver Oil for putting on fine firm flesh, filling out bony limbs and helping the body to resist the attacks of disease. Children who hate the taste of Cod Liver Oil will actually take Clotabs Brand Halibut Liver Oil Extract Tablets without any fuss at all. Get a bottle from your dispensary or store to-day. If you have any difficulty in obtaining them, write to: Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



ONE THING & ANOTHER

MOST gripping drama that has ever been staged in the House of Commons, scene of many sensations, has occurred while Parliament is in recess.

"We were just about to pack up for the night," Mr. Wilberforce told me, "when we heard a groaning noise coming from the entrance hall.

"I and several of my mates rushed at once to the scene, but we could see nothing. The groaning noise was repeated, and suddenly one of the statues moved towards us.

"Needless to say, we fled in panic," he added.

Half an hour later I was in the entrance hall myself. The horrible sounds the painter had described to me sent shivers down my back. I was on the point of making a desperate dash for the exit when suddenly I had an inspiration.

Switching on a powerful portable searchlight, I focused it on one of the statues. Yes, there was something familiar about it, underneath its layer of fresh white paint.

In a moment I was beside it. Grasping it by the shoulder I said, "Isn't it time you went home, Mr. Creep?"

Mr. Elias Creep, M.P. for the Mopool Division of Lines, sat up with a start. "Wassermirror?" he asked, sleepily. "Are you one of my constituents?"

"Mr. Creep," I replied, "Parliament is in recess. You were overlooked when they were cleaning up the rubbish, and the workmen have just painted you under the impression that you were a statue."

"What's the time?" he asked.

"October."

"Well I'll stay here, then. The others will soon be back," he yawned, and a moment later the horrible groans recommenced. Mr. Creep was fast asleep.

DEAR MR. WHATSIT.—Can you tell me how to break eggs without breaking them? I've tried cutting them with a knife, knocking them on the side of the frying-pan, and even scooping them out with a spoon, but every time all I get is a nasty mess of egg and eggshell.

I used up two dozen eggs this morning and then had to break fast off sardines. Thank goodness, I can open a tin!

Other meals don't matter. I can get them at the Blue Pig. But I do enjoy my bacon and eggs in the morning.

Truth of the matter is that Mrs. Monster has gone off to her mother in Loch Lomond for a fortnight with the girls, and I am having to look after myself.

She said I had my holiday in France, so why shouldn't she have

Seems a sensible reason for

choosing employees. Is not the outside world full enough of sorrow that we should lose any opportunity to brighten out working hours?

All the men on the journalistic staff of "Reynolds" were chosen for their personal beauty alone, excepting the foreign editor, who is a mouth-organ ace, and the news editor, who was appointed solely on his ability to do hand-spring.

And that reminds me. I'd better get some more glasses in. It's amazing how they fall to pieces when you wash them up.

As ever,

THE LOCH NESS MONSTER.

* * *

YOU will have read that the authorities of Gimeken, Holland, have forbidden women to wear shorts. They base their rule on the old law forbidding women to wear men's clothes.

There is confusion on this point. Authorities are divided on what is male and what is female in this matter of dress. I am told that last month a girl was arrested at Airdnamochty for wearing a short tennis skirt.

"You can't wear a man's dress in this town," said the Magistrate. "Wadja mean man's dress?" replied the accused. "This is a skirt."

"Dinna lee, warman!" said the beak. "Yon's a kilt!"

But the most curious story is the one I made up myself, of how I was arrested in a Cornish holiday centre for wearing shorts, on the grounds that I was masquerading as a woman.

HOME. Just a simple four-lettered word, but it spelled Paradise to him after his long and weary wanderings through the black regions.

It seemed that he would never reach his journey's end. But, wearied though he was by the seemingly interminable journey, his spirits were buoyed up by the thought of seeing once again the old, familiar sights.

To be tasting once again an honest, English steak and chips. His mouth watered at the thought of it.

Surely he must soon sight the land, he thought. It was a long time since he had embarked in the boat. The waves, beating against the side, seemed to shout, "Home, home, home," with monotonous regularity.

What was that long, thin line looming greyly in the distance? Was it? Could it be?

It was. There, at last, exactly as he pictured it so often during his long journeys . . . Home!

And as he tied up his boat near Wapping Old Stairs, the waterman vowed never again to row across the Thames on a foggy night.

* * *

Lord Nuffield complains that an unsafe element has crept into the brass band contests that are being held between firms who run bands. He says some firms engage men solely on their merits as musicians.

She said I had my holiday in France, so why shouldn't she have

luxurious and lovely

silver foxes of highest quality . . . reasonably priced

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LOSING FIGHT
"Air Girl Beats All The Men."
"Woman Wins Motor Race."
"Girl Swims Number, Men Give Up."

"Woman's Win At East-Surkoy Show."

"Women Demand Pay Packets For Wives."

Some temporary consolation may be gained from another story: "Girl Boxer Beaten."—Christina Laughton, a 17-year-old Filipino, who challenged any boy of her own age and weight, was beaten yesterday by Young Jones, an experienced boxer.

Nevertheless, in spite of this re-

spite, it's a losing fight, boys.

\$



THE PEAKOCK— (or White-Spotted Taipan)

This creature lives on very high ground, and occasionally descends upon the towns below and carries away case after case of H.B. BEER.

When he spreads himself it is a truly wonderful sight and everybody goes to see, whether they have been asked or not.

\$



bites
and stings

Scrubbs gives INSTANT relief.
Just dab the part with undiluted
Scrubbs—the cooling effect stops
the irritation and its neutralising
effect against poison banishes all
pain. Keep out infection with
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They're well worn
but they've
worn well . . .

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Polishes, Protects
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WHY SUFFER FROM
HEADACHES
SLEEPLESSNESS
IRRITABILITY

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WILL PROTECT YOU

THESE are nervous complaints that quickly yield to the soothing influence of 'ASPRO'. So many thousands of people have proved it—if you have not proved it for yourself, you will generally find that your friends can tell you that 'ASPRO' definitely does banish headaches in a few minutes—brings sweet sleep to the sleepless and soothes away your irritability quickly and effectively. So why suffer? 'ASPRO' does its work without harming the heart or the stomach. The time has passed when it was necessary to take dangerous drugs and narcotics for these irritating complaints. 'ASPRO' is safe, sure and effective in action—you can take it anywhere—at any time. The fact that after ingestion in the system 'ASPRO' is an anti-pyretic or fever-reducer—an anti-periodic—a germicide—an internal antiseptic and a solvent of Uric Acid, makes it one of the most useful medicines ever given to mankind. Its purity and efficiency is vouchsafed by doctors and nurses all over the world.

TRY 'ASPRO' today
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Local Agents—DODWELL & CO., LTD.
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LH7

Peace Has Been Sacrificed,
Says A. J. Stiles, Who Asks

WHAT NEXT?

MR. CHAMBERLAIN went to Munich charged by the British public with a great and human mission—to silence "the shout before the avalanche" of war. In that task, which he shared with M. Daladier, the Premier was fortified by world opinion. The declared determination of Great Britain, France and Russia that German aggression against Czechoslovakia would not go unchallenged, had given Hitler pause. President Roosevelt's fearless pronouncements had buttressed the power of Peace. Mr. Chamberlain was supported by the strength provided he showed the will to flood the world's mind with the relief of real respite and free its heart from the shame of betrayal. Honesty compels the comment that he did neither. He did not silence the shout. He only deflected the avalanche. It will fall with crushing weight and with crushing cruelty, upon the Czechs.

The Price

And if the Czechs dare to defend their independence? Their fight, as Mussolini hoped, will be "localized." They will fight unaided by allies and advisers. They will find the moral and economic influence of the British and French Governments harnessed to the chariot of Nazi conquest.

For Mr. Chamberlain's untiring personal endeavour to avoid conflict, we have nothing but admiration. He has striven strenuously to rescue peace—from what? From the menace with which seven years of National Government and his own personal policy have encompassed it. Resort to personal expediency, however daring, is no alternative to desertion of principle. As the history of the next few months will prove, a terrible price may be paid for the deliberate betrayal of the cause of Collective Peace. The price will be paid by Czechoslovakia, by the men and women of Great Britain and by civilisation.

Premier Ignorant

Mr. Chamberlain went to Berchtesgaden without consulting Prague or Moscow. He went ignorant (the confession is his own) of the seriousness of Hitler's intentions, to make the spurious grievances of the Sudeten Germans an excuse to further the Nazi Drive to the East. Out of Berchtesgaden he brought an Anglo-French ultimatum demand-

ing surrender by the Czechs. Mr. Chamberlain went to Godesberg in search of an accommodation which would assuage the outraged indignation of his fellow countrymen. Out of Godesberg he brought Hitler's ultimatum to the whole world.

From Munich, whence he went without Russia, whose fate, he presumes, is merely to fight for Great Britain when she is called upon, Mr. Chamberlain brought two planks. For Hitler, there is every concession demanded in his Godesberg ultimatum. For Mussolini, there is powerful new weapons to be used in the aggrandisement of Italian Fascism.

If Hitler Refuses?

Czechoslovakia has been dismembered. German troops have occupied the country, taking over "In-

stallations" (presumably industrial plants and fortifications) intact and with a guarantee that, if any of the Czech property handed over is damaged in the process of "legalized" theft, a bill for reparation will be served upon Prague. With German troops in occupation of the Czech Maginot Line and the Czech defences broken, an international commission is describing new frontiers. If Hitler refuses to accept the decisions of the International Commission? The answer may be war—after every French and British gun has been spiked! More probably, it will be capitulation.

Meantime, Prague will be saved a little of the horror of a panic flight. Then there will be plebiscites, on Mussolini's urging, to carve up a further slice of Czech territory among Germans, Poles and Hungarians—and to create a precedent for Mussolini's demand for further plebiscites to take Spain, Tunis from the French and Malta and Cyprus from the British!

War On Treaties

Dictators make undeclared war on nations. Mr. Chamberlain makes undeclared war on solemn treaty obligations.

He has broken two of our Great War pledges to establish and sustain the Czechs as an independent State.

He has rendered the Treaties of Versailles, St. Germain and Trianon, and the Covenant of the League of Nations—all of which guaranteed the integrity of Czechoslovakia—mere scraps of paper, without previous warning or consultation with Parliament.

That the end will justify the means depends upon two assumptions.

The first is that Mussolini is a friend of Democracy and of Peace. Does anybody believe that of the man who is sinking British ships in Spanish waters, whose bombers are still practising over Barcelona?

The second assumption is that having acquired Czechoslovakia, Hitler has made his last territorial claim in Europe.

Does anybody believe that of the man, who, on August 27, 1936, adhered to the Spanish Non-Intervention Agreement and, three days later, sent 28 bombers to France; who reaffirmed Austrian integrity on February 12, 1938; and, a month later, annexed Austria; who, on March 14, 1938, assured Mr. Chamberlain that Germany had no hostile intentions against

Czechoslovakia, and, on September 24, sent a seven-day ultimatum to Prague?

Make no mistake about the meaning of this Munich putsch against the Czechs.

Unreliable Allies

Hitler has scored a triple diplomatic triumph.

Without firing a shot, he has advanced his Drive to the East, acquired military and economic resources which will render him impervious to naval blockade, obtained a stranglehold upon the British Empire's lines of communication, prepared the way for the subjugation of France, the final aim of Nazi force.

By the resources of diplomacy, he has revealed that, under Conservative Governments, Great Britain and France are unreliable allies whose word has ceased to be their bond, and has destroyed most of what remained of collective security in Europe.

By the rape of international law, he has initiated a Nazification of Great Britain itself, to which "The Times," instrument of Chamberlain policy as the German Press is the instrument of Nazi policy, gave grateful expression in the cry for conscription on the very morning of the Munich sell-out.

Stage Set For War

So the stage is set for Imperialist conflict. The old empires of Great Britain and France will arm to the teeth, awaiting the coming challenge from the new imperialism of Hitler and Mussolini. Great fresh burdens of armaments will be cast upon an economic system already cracking under the strain of poverty and defence. We shall slide, inevitably, into a war for empire; a war which we shall face friendless and alone; a war which, militarily, morally and economically, Mr. Chamberlain is losing now.

Peace has been sacrificed to a semblance of Peace. Security has been undermined. Freedom and Democracy are in danger.

These are the grim facts which British democrats must steel themselves to meet. Their unity and courage alone can decide whether, out of this nettle danger, we and our children shall "pluck this flower, safety."

The Autumn Social Season

is under
way



don't sit at home bewailing the lack of new clothes, just send us your present evening wear for ZORIC Odourless Cleaning . . . you'll be delighted with the results when they are returned! Of course, don't neglect your everyday Suits, Costumes, Gowns either. "ZORIC" everything by the only system that AIR-CONDITIONS your clothing.

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Try Our Special Tiffins—also a la carte
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KOLYNOS

makes teeth
gleam like
polished
jewels

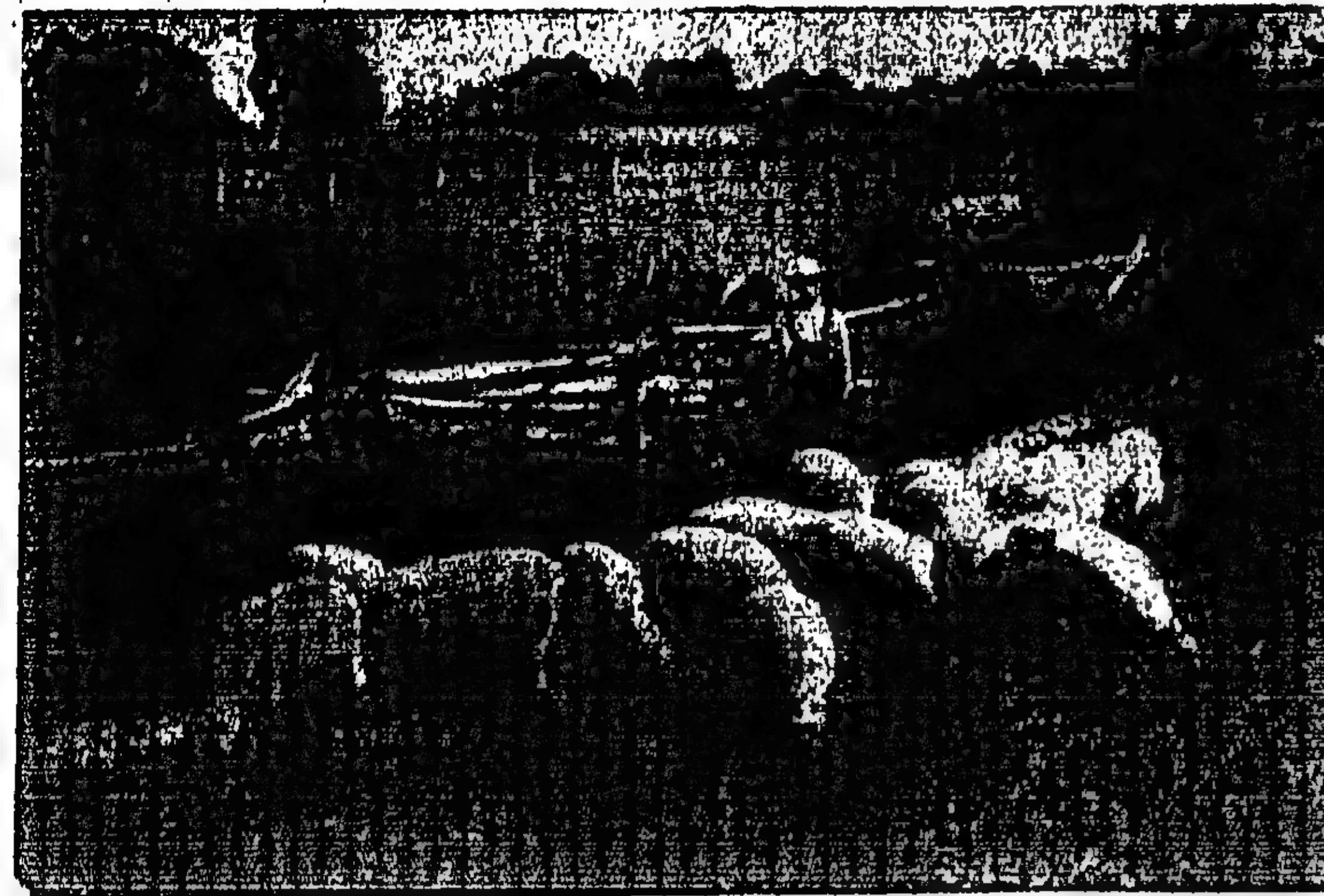
You will find there is nothing like Kolynos that acts so quickly and safely to make dull-stained teeth white and brilliant. Its surging, invigorating foam reaches every pit and crevice. It removes ugly stains and destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay.

Try Kolynos—its clean, cool taste is delightfully refreshing. It is most economical too—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

For further economy—
buy the large tube



KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM



**"You may
know arithmetic,
but you
don't know sheep!"**

A teacher asked a boy a question: "If sixteen sheep are in a field and one jumps over the fence, how many are left?" Then, with the correct mathematical reasoning, she tried to convince him that there would be fifteen.

To this the boy slyly replied, "You may know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep!"

Even if you could prove, mathematically, that you would be further ahead financially to take the same amount of money you could put into Life or Endowment policies and make other investments, what would it mean?

Even if your arithmetic were correct, still the answer would probably be wrong. To get the right answer, you must include the human factors—failure to save regularly year after year, unwise decisions in investing, and more important still—the immediate need for protection to meet the uncertainty of life.

After 60, theoretical profits won't yield much income; but safe, sure life insurance will.

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MULTIFORT
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WATER-PROOF
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NO TROUBLE ABOUT WINDING
BECAUSE IT IS AUTOMATIC,
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ONLY MIDO HAS SO MANY
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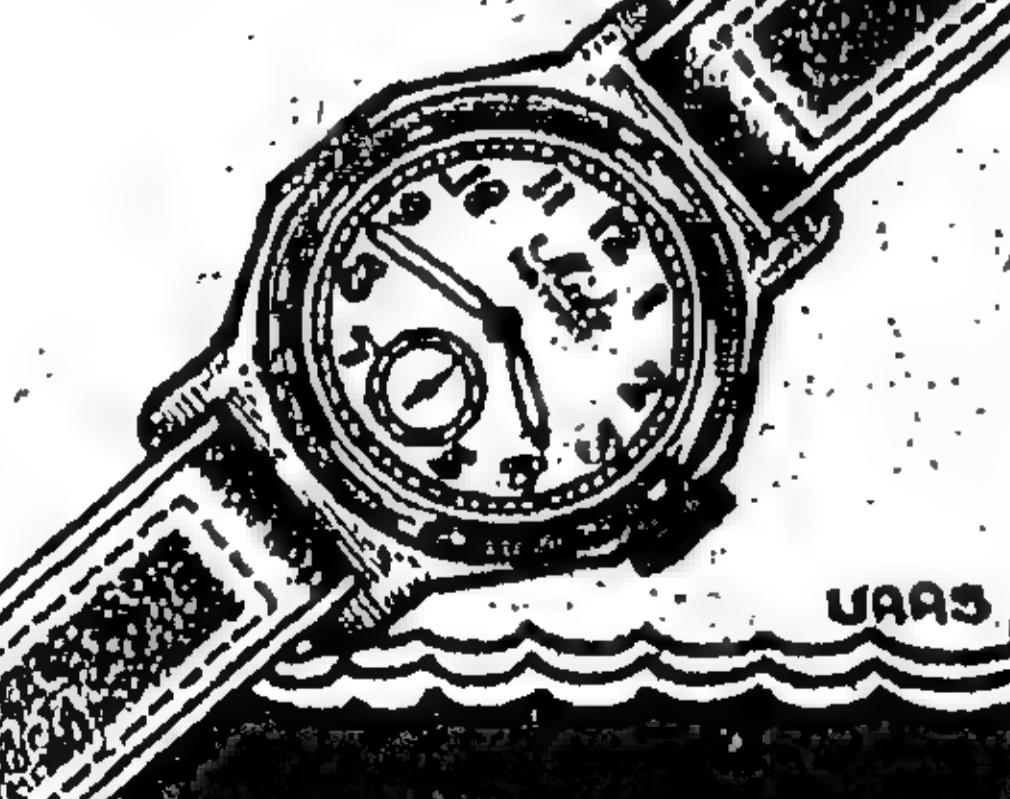
NO OTHER FACTORY CAN MAKE IT.

Ask any Mido owner and he will
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6, Queen's Road, Central
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OBTAIABLE AT ALL LEADING JEWELLERS
AND HIGH CLASS STORES.



ANDERSON SCORES 63

Opening Stand Of 92 With R. Broadbridge

SAINTS TOO GOOD FOR RECREIO

St. Andrew Ladies proved too strong for Recreio in their friendly hockey game at King's Park yesterday and won comfortably by five clear goals.

The Saints' forwards were too fast for the Portuguese, bailed Miss Gittins and Miss Greiner having little trouble in getting past their half-back line, and it was only the excellent work of Miss Botelho, at back, which prevented a bigger score.

The Saints led at the interval by two goals scored by Miss E. Churn and Miss A. Greiner, and in the second period went further ahead through Miss Gittins and Miss Greiner (2).

Recreio—Miss J. Barros; Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss O. Botelho; Miss P. Basto, Miss M. Silveira and Mrs. M. Castro; Miss M. Botelho, Miss M. Roza, Miss C. Oliveira, Miss B. Remedios and Miss G. Remedios.

St. Andrew's—Miss J. Jali, Miss G. White and A. Liew; Miss J. White, Miss Petigura and Miss H. Reid; Miss F. Wong, Miss E. Churn, Miss I. Gittins, Miss A. Greiner and Miss H. Drew.

H.K.B. LADIES BEATEN

Fielding a very weak team, Hong Kong Ladies were decisively defeated by Central British Schoolgirls by 3 goals to 1 in their first friendly hockey match of the season.

Hong Kong Ladies fielded two newcomers in Miss Hutchinson, who was seen as a third back, and Miss M. Simpson, an inside-right who gave signs of promise.

The Schoolgirls proved much the faster of the two teams and, with their halves locking up splendidly, were two goals in the lead at the interval through Miss Mona Coombes and Pamela Turnbull. Immediately after the resumption Hong Kong Ladies reduced their anger through Miss Perrin, but the Schoolgirls placed the issue beyond doubt with another goal from Miss Shand.

Miss F. McKeever, Miss N. Witchell, Miss P. Turnbull, Miss D. McCaw and Miss Mona Shand were prominent throughout, while Mrs. Witkamp, Miss M. Middleton-Smith, Miss G. Swan, Miss M. Simpson and Mrs. Perrin were the pick of Hong Kong Ladies.

C.B. School—Miss P. Pascoe; Miss M. Hill and Miss E. McKeever; Miss F. McKeever; Miss N. Witchell and Miss D. Watson; Miss E. Watson, Miss P. Turnbull, Miss D. McCaw, Miss M. Shand and Miss J. Bradbury.

H.K. Ladies—Miss Greener; Mrs. Witkamp and Miss Hutchinson; Miss M. Middleton-Smith, Miss B. Pope and Miss G. Swan; Miss M. Smalley; Miss M. Simpson; Mrs. Perrin, Miss P. Reeve and Miss A. Purvis.

C.B.S. JUNIORS LOSE

Through a misunderstanding, Central British School fielded their "B" team against Central British Association in their friendly hockey game yesterday and were beaten by four clear goals scored by Miss E. Whalley.

Though the schoolgirls were on the wrong fence most of the time, several of their players showed up very well, and the two backs deserve mention for their plucky performances. Miss Forbes and Miss Madayden defended stoutly throughout, while Miss G. Minott saved several good shots.

In the forward line, Miss Scissons shone, though she could not pierce the Association defence.

C.B.S. "B"'—Miss G. Minott; Miss Forbes and J. Macfadyen; Miss G. Smith; Miss N. Howard and Miss J. Howes; Miss L. Stokes; Miss A. Nash; Miss P. Moss; Miss V. Scissons and Miss K. Grant.

C.B.S. Ladies—Miss P. Macfadyen; Miss L. Dunne; Miss P. Everett; Miss D. Moss; Miss E. Laihovsky and Miss E. Cleverly; Miss D. Duckworth; Miss L. Stoker; Miss E. Woolley; Mrs. M. White and Miss J. Crawford.

"Y" LADIES' PRACTICE

"Y" Ladies held an intra-club hockey practice game at King's Park yesterday, when most of the players will be seen in action this season were on view.

Mrs. Burke made a welcome return to the team, while Miss Stone, a newcomer, impressed at back. On her display yesterday she should strengthen the defence considerably.

Y.M.C.A. BEAT SAPPERS

Fast forwards contributed greatly to the Y.M.C.A.'s win over Royal Engineers by 5 goals to 1 in a friendly hockey game at King's Park yesterday.

Dawson was in great form, being always up with his forwards, and he scored two good goals. Kraus was always dangerous, while Bartlett combined well with Jenkins and was the source of most trouble to the Sappers' defence. Dunne and Rose, though not so prominent, came in for their share of the honours.

Goodwin and Kelly on the Sappers' left-wing were a good pair while Taylor shone in the half-back line.

The "Y" scored in the opening half through Dawson and Kraus and in the second period increased the lead through Dawson and Bartlett before the Sappers replied through Taylor. Bartlett completed the scoring.

Y.M.C.A.—Benwell; Robinson, and Taylor; Kempton, Dawson and Austin; Jenkins, Bartlett, Kraus, Rose and Dawson.

Royal Engineers—Cooley; Sabsy and Swanson; Threlow, Wetton and Taylor; Cox; Fishlock, Goodwin and Kelly.

Y.M.C.A. TENNIS

The Y.M.C.A. American Tennis Tournament, held at King's Park yesterday, was very successful and attracted 84 entries.

F. C. Mills and Mrs. Purvis were the winners of the tournament, while M. E. Kirby and Mrs. Hamdon were the runners-up.

Three Softball League matches are scheduled for to-day at King's Park, these being: G.P.A. v. Recreio; Trojans v. Banching Gun, Coy. and St. Joseph's v. H.K.R.C.

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will meet Royal Navy to-day in an all-day yachting match.

But K.C.C. Held To Draw By Weak Army Combination

GODBY SAVES VISITORS

KOWLOON Cricket Club, badly beaten by Navy last Saturday, showed some improvement against a weak Army team yesterday at K.C.C., though they were unable to do more than draw. Features of the match were D. J. N. Anderson's innings of 63 out of 107, including six boundaries, and Anderson's opening partnership of 92 with R. T. Broadbridge, who fully justified his promotion from the Junior team with an innings of 32.

R. E. Lee bowled well for K.C.C., at one period having 3 for 11 in five overs, but he was the only bowler on either side to impress on a wicket, which played slowly and took spin. Capt. Godby played some glorious off drives in his 35 not out, but he was fortunate to be allowed to settle down after a very shaky start.

KOWLOON C.C.—D. J. N. Anderson, c Swires, b Whatman; R. T. Broadbridge, c Chiverall, b Whatman; E. F. Fincher, c Swires, b Whatman; G. O'Brien, c Swires, b Godby; Capt. Godby, c Whitemarsh, b Bond; G. Burnett, c Chiverall, b Swires; R. E. Lee, not out; W. L. McKenzie, not out; Extras (B1, WB1, NB1)

**INDIANS LOSE
TO RECREIO**

PEREIRA 7 FOR 21

In a friendly game at King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Indian Recreation Club by 4 wickets.

Pereira, who bowled unchanged, at one time had the following figures:

O. M. R. W.
8 5 6 3

and he took his last four wickets in eight overs for three runs.

Minu had 4 for 18 in his first spell of nine overs, and his 6 wickets cost only 26 runs before he conceded 7 runs and 12 runs in his last two overs.

INDIAN R.C.—S. A. Ismail, b Pereira; A. H. Rumjahn, b Pereira; H. L. Madar, b Pereira; A. R. Minu, b Pereira; A. R. Kitchell, st. Beltrao, b Otorio; M. P. Madar, run out; W. A. Reed, l.b.w., b Minu; O. M. R. W.
8 5 6 3

CLUB BEAT C.S.C.C.

In a friendly match held at Chater Road yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 7 wickets.

CIVIL SERVICE—O. M. R. W.
15 4 21 0

CLUB 7E RECREIO—O. M. R. W.
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15 4 21 0

LOCAL GOLFERS WELL UP ON SHANGHAI TEAM

(CONTRIBUTED)

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club team is leading the combined Hunglao and Shanghai Golf Club team by 5 points to 1 as the result of the singles matches played yesterday.

In the leading match, G. D. Nicholl, of Shanghai, was one down to D. E. C. Martin after 18 holes on the Old Course, in the morning, when both were round in about par figures. In the afternoon, Nicholl was all square and finally won by two holes, chiefly owing to some marvellous putting and bouncing over the green.

Second 18 was about 72.

A. E. Lissaman, of Hong Kong, out in 36, was three up at 15th on K. M. Cumming and won by 3 and 1.

T. A. Pearce, of Hong Kong, was in brilliant form against D. R. Glass, who never found his game. Eight up after 18 holes, Pearce won by 12 and 11.

F. Groves, of Hong Kong, was far too steady for J. R. Hadland, whose previous knowledge of Fanling was confined to one round on the New Course. Groves led on the Old Course by nine holes and finally won by 11 and 10.

S. J. H. Fox, 8 up at 15th, had a great 74 on the New Course and won 7 and 6 from A. V. Pottet.

The real highlight had a good match, D. J. Gilmour won the fifth point for his side from W. J. Hawkings after being one up on the Old Course by 3 and 2.

Local golfers may be interested to hear that the 8.30, 9.25, 9.15 and 9.54 trains are expected to run to Shueung Shui to-morrow. The only train scheduled to leave that station for Hong Kong is the 9.46. One motor car has been kindly promised to be at Fanling Station at 1 p.m. in case any players come out by the 12.12 train.

CLUB JUNIORS WIN

In a friendly match played at the Valley yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket Club Juniors beat Civil Service Cricket Club 2nd XI by 6 wickets.

C.S.C.C. 2ND XI

"I suppose
I'm
fussy..."

...but I don't see
why, at my age, I
should put up with
second-best... For
instance, I'm fond of the theatre;
but, believe me, I'd rather stay away
than see an indifferent play.

...So that's why, when you
offered me whisky, I asked you
to make mine a White
Horse. I daresay some men
hold that one Scotch whisky
is as good as another. Well,
when they know as much
about it as I do, they will
think differently."

WHITE HORSE Whisky

You can tell it blindfold!

Sole Agents for South China: Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.

Abdulla's Masterpiece

definitely BETTER Cigarette
than the ordinary Virginia,
while maintaining its best
characteristics. The full
name is on the package but
for brevity's sake

Ask for
**"ABDULLA
PREFS"**



6 GOOD REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD GO
to the

KING'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO SEE

"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN"

- Has star value with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in the principal role.
- An excellent supporting cast with Robert Benchley, Mickey Rooney, Helen Vinson and many others.
- A first class comedy story.
- An M-G-M picture always your guarantee of good entertainment.
- Playing at the King's Theatre—the house of Hits.
- It's great fun! If you love fun, don't miss it!

S'HAI BEAT CRAIGENGOWER IN FIRST BOWLS MATCH

Valley Team Make Dramatic Recovery

CLUB BEAT WEAK ARMY XV IN OPENING RUGBY MATCH

Great disappointment was felt yesterday when the Army fielded a very weak fifteen against Club in the opening Rugby match of the season, which the Club won very convincingly by four goals, a dropped goal and a try (27 points) to nil after leading at the interval by 13 clear points.

Club's halves and backs, with one exception, were in splendid fettle and Butcher and Bidwell paved the way for the majority of the Club's scores. Army forwards, more than held their own against Club in the set scrums, but proved no match for the civilians in the loose, where grand bunting up was a prominent feature throughout.

But displayed a very fine turn of speed and but for poor backing up, might have helped in scoring the Army's only points.

Army were badly served at the base of the scrum, where Waite threw away golden opportunities of opening up the game by useless kicking instead of attempting to send his backs away.

Club forwards packed well and heeled the ball quickly, while they dominated the lineouts, where Taylor, Redman and Richardson were very much in the limelight.

BUTCHER AND BIDWELL

Luscombe, making his debut for the Club at the base of the Club pack, gave excellent service and combined very effectively with Butcher, whose handling was superb and who paved the way for the majority of the Club's tries.

Bidwell opened the scoring for Watson to convert, then Bidwell added a try, and Gravett cut through shortly before the interval for Watson to add the goal points, the Club leading at the interval by 13 points to nil.

In the second half further tries came from Watson and Bidwell, both being converted by the former, while the latter dropped a fine goal shortly before the end to complete the scoring.

Army—Gnr. Whitaker (R.A.); Sqr. Arlington (R.E.); Col. Lewis (R.E.); Lt. Gulliford (Middlesex); Lt. Cpl. Neelan (Royal Scots); Lt. Col. Boo (Royal Scots); Sqr. Watson (R.E.); Sqr. Apperley (R.E.); Lt. Howell (Middlesex); 2/Lt. Cuthbert (Royal Scots); Pte. Berry (Middlesex); Lt/Bdr. Martin (R.A.); Bdr. Pace (R.A.); Gnr. Evans (R.A.) and Lt/Cpl. Rose (Royal Scots).

Club—M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart; H. D. Bidwell (Capt.); W. E. Grieve; F. M. Thompson; A. H. R. Butcher; E. C. Luscombe; K. A. Watson; K. W. Salter; E. A. Bompas; G. J. P. Carey; C. M. Stark; J. Redman; A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richardson.

CLUB "A" WIN

Scrappy play featured the "A" fifteen game in which the Club beat a Navy side by a goal and four tries (17 points) to three tries (9 points).

The visitors' right-wing three-quarter being severely beaten in the middle of the first half when he sustained a complete dislocation of the left-knee and had to be sent to the Naval Hospital.

L. E. Lamont, G. S. Wilson and H. Van Leeuwen (backs) and R. G. L. Oliphant, Dr. E. W. Stout and R. Leigh (forwards) were the pick of the Club team, while Stevens (full-back) was very impressive for the Navy. Findlay and Talbot, Navy halves, were very good at times, although the former's passing could have been improved.

Wilson, Oliphant and L. E. Lamont (3) scored tries for the Club, Oliphant converting one, while Talbot (2) and Hinkin scored tries for the Navy.

YACHT RACING

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club sailed their 2nd Commodore's Cup series yesterday with the following results:

"A" Class Started at 14.30
Yacht Corrected
True Blue 16.33.20
(Mr. H. S. Rose) 1
Artemis 16.33.46
(Mr. G. G. Wood) 2
Gull 16.34.24
(Mr. A. O. G. Mills) 3
Tent 16.34.29
(Capt. S. del Court) 4
Nereid II 16.35.33
(Mrs. M. I. Johnston) 5
Eve 16.36.68
(Major E. Bader) 6

Li Linda 16.36.21
(Cmdr. R. B. Johnston) 7
Koala 16.38.05
(Miss M. Corrigan) 8
Jan. 16.38.21
(Capt. J. Krogh Moe) 9
Jean 16.39.39
(Col. G. G. Gowland) 10
Kittiwake 16.40.39
(Miss P. M. King) 11
Joss 16.44.47
(Capt. Northcote) 12
Painted Lady 16.49.20
(Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson) 13
Maurice 16.51.25
(Capt. R. Lawder) 14
"H" Class Started at 14.20
Yacht Corrected
Diana 16.51.13
(Mr. J. Gifford Hall) 1
Ariel 16.52.34
(Mr. Drew Wilkinson) 2
Dorothy 16.53.21
(Dr. Dean Smith) 3
Colleen 16.53.23
4

(Rev. E. D. Staunton) 5
Siskin 16.51.04
(Mr. D. Allen) 6
G. I. & Y. Classes Started at 14.40
Yacht Corrected
Sirius 16.40.04
(M. J. G. B. Dewar) 7
Heron 16.42.25
(Mr. R. J. Minnich) 8
Robins 16.45.18
(Mr. R. R. Lee) 9
Stella 16.45.56
(Lt. J. W. Lunn, R.N.) 10
Eryl 16.46.89
(Major J. C. L. Yale) 11
Alas 16.44.49
(Mrs. R. M. Birth) 12
Widgeon 16.49.29
(Mr. L. Gorner) 13
Nannette 16.50.94
(Mr. E. Stevenson) 14
Winkle 16.50.27
(Mr. B. S. Carter) 15
Owl 16.55.22
(Mr. S. Findlay) 16

(Mrs. S. Findlay) 17

(Mr. S. Findlay) 18

(Mr. S. Findlay) 19

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(Mr. S. Findlay) 104

(Mr. S. Findlay) 10

WINDS
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
LAUGHS ARE ROWDILY GAY

as two modern romantics (and Ossified Oscar) demonstrate how to "Live, Love and Learn!" It's the Year's Dizziest Laugh Riot!

Robert MONTGOMERY Rosalind RUSSELL ROBERT BENCHLEY

Live Love Learn
Helen Vinson
Directed by Mickey Rooney and Helen Vinson
Also Musical Comedy "GIRL'S YEARS"

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62 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW!
EIGHTY MINUTES OF HILARIOUS ENTERTAINMENT!
The fun's grand and the romance glorious, laughter is on the loose
when this dizzy hoireness adopts a handsome camp.
IT'S A GRAND, GOOFY LAUGH SENSATION!
The Screen's Maddest Family...on the Loose
Constance BENNETT
Arian AHERNE
Merrily WE LIVE
Alan Mowbray
Billie Burke
Patsy Kelly
Ann Dvorak
Tom Brown
Bonita Granville
Marjorie Rambeau
FAST! FUNNY!
1938's nuttiest people in a love-and-laugh spree that tops tip-top "Topper" by 100 miles!
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TUES. "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"
WED. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Sophie Tucker, Aubrey Smith.
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15 Stars
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4 HILLS BROS.
TED FIORETTI & BAND
PAUL O'BRIEN
3 RADIO ROGUES
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ALLEN JERKINS
20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS
Ed. G. Robinson Joan Blondell
"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"
TO-MORROW Warner Bros. Picture

AT THE RACES



BY MAURAY

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Elizabeth Rodgers (Soprano)
From The Studio

10-11 a.m.—Roly of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Roly of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.45 p.m.—Schumann — Trio in D Minor, Op. 53 Played by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.
12.47 p.m.—Songs by Rita Ginter (Soprano).
Meine Rose (Schumann).
Schone Freunde; In Der Fremde; Gisela (Schumann). Piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore.
12.55 p.m.—Edwin Lamar at the Organ.
Trumerosi (Schumann).
Andantino in D Flat (Lemare).
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal, and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) & His Orchestra.
Dusty Violin (Verona & Brooke).
The Albert Sandler Trio with Marjorie Stedeford (Vocal).
With You (film 'Brief Ecstasy').
Albert Sandler & His Orchestra

with Marjorie Stedeford (Vocal).
Looking for You (H. Taylor & W. Sanderson).
Albert Sandler (Violin), Olive Grove (Soprano) and Jean Melville at the Piano.
Around The Danube (Paraphrase—Charcoal); Doina Voda (Roumanian Gipsy Dance) (Io Mauzzi).
Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.
Rememberance (Maria Neila); Grindz (H. Benatzky).
Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by Jack Byfield (Piano) and Reginald Kilby (Cello).
Francesca (Serenade (Lohar); Si Mei Vers Avant De Ailea (Hindi).
Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.
1.40 p.m.—Verdi "Rigoletto" Acts II & III. Sung by Mercedes Capri, Anna Magatti Bassi, Dino Borgioli, Riccardo Stracciari, Ernesto Domini, Dulio Baronti, Guido Uza, and Eugenio Dall'Arpino and Chorus of La Scala, Milan

with The Milan Symphony Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orchestra and Norman Allin (Bass).
Parade Of The Tin Soldiers (Jenner); Policeman's Holiday (Ewing).
Now Light Symphony Orchestra.
Great Bass Ballads. Intro: Chorus Gentlemen; The Midsomnite; Ho, Jolly Jenkin My Old Shake; They All Love Jack; A Sergeant of the Lino... Norman Allin and Chorus with Piano.
The Mill In The Forest (Ellenberg); Monastery Bells (Wely)...
Now Light Symphony Orchestra.
When Song Is Sweet (G. Sansoni); This Is Old (Lady John Scott); Moffat).
Norman Allin with Orchestra.
A Symphonic Rhapsodie—Bird Songs at Eventide I heard you Singing (Eric Coates).
Now Light Symphony Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Reginald Foote at the Organ.
The Lost Chord (Sullivan).
Cloister Shadows (Hope).
Medley of Daly's Favourites. Intro: A Bachelor-guy (The Maid of the Mountains); Villa (The Merry Widow); Bohemia (The Happy Day); Leander (Katherina the Dancer), Under the Deodar (A Country Girl, You're in love (Gipsy Love).
Hit Parade. Intro: The pretty little patchwork quilt; So many memories; You're a sweetheart.
7.45 p.m.—London Delay — Charlie Haze at the Piano.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Studio: Elizabeth Rodgers (Soprano) accompanied by Nura Karis (Piano).
1. Elegie (Massenet).
2. Serenade du Pianist (Massenet).
3. Etude (Chopin).
4. Simple Avey (Thoma).
5. "Lullaby" from Jocelyn (Goddard).
8.25 p.m.—Tchaikovsky — Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74 ("The Pathetic" Symphony). Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitsky.
9.10 p.m.—Piano Concerto (Colo).
Andante (Bach, arr. Silloti).
Piano decoupage by Blas-Net.
Aria (from Suite in D—Bach).
Piano accom. by Otto Schulhoff.
Mazurka, Op. 11, No. 3 (Popper).
Minuet (Bach-Pollini).
Menuet (Haydn, arr. Platt).
Piano accom. by Blas-Net.
9.30 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.40 p.m.—Stuart Robertson (Baritone) and Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Potpourri of Melodies of Liszt (Ur-bach)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Song That Everybody Should Know. (Marek Weber & His Orchestra).
Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Macbeth's in de cold, cold ground; Come, Landlord, fill the flowing bowl; Who's dat a-calling; What shall we do with the drunken sailor; Will you no come again; Goodnight, Ladies... Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano acc. by Gerald Moore.
Old Vienna (Gems from Lanner's Waltzes).
Amorettenanz... Waltz (Gung').
Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Myself When Young ("In A Persian Garden"—Lehmann).
Silent Moon (Vaughan Williams).
Stuart Robertson with Piano.
10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogues. Rev. G. Byrne, S.J.—The Supernatural Order's Heaven. Text: "The first man was of the earth, earthly; the second man from heaven, heavenly" (1 Cor. 15:47).
10.55 p.m.—Close down.

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY:

A Picture That Is Really & Tenderly Human!

ADDED
(1) SPECIAL RKO-PATHE CHINA WAR NEWS.
(2) LATEST MARCH OF TIME.
(3) WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOUR CARTOON:
DONALD DUCK in "GOOD SCOUTS"NEXT CHANGE : "BELOVED BRAT"
Warner Bros. Picture Bonita Granville Dolores CostelloSPECIAL MORNING SHOW
TO-DAY at 11.00 A.M.
Our Second VARIETY PROGRAMME

including...

COLOUR CARTOONS
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDIES
KRAZY KAT and
SCRAPPY CARTOONS
and
THE THREE STOOGESPRICES: 50 c., 35 c. & 20 c.: CHILDREN: 35 c. & 20 c. Incl. Tax
Complimentary Tickets Will not be Valid for this Show.

SHOWING TO-DAY

TWO BRILLIANT STARS IN THE GREATEST TRIUMPH OF PAGEANTRY AND ROMANCE!

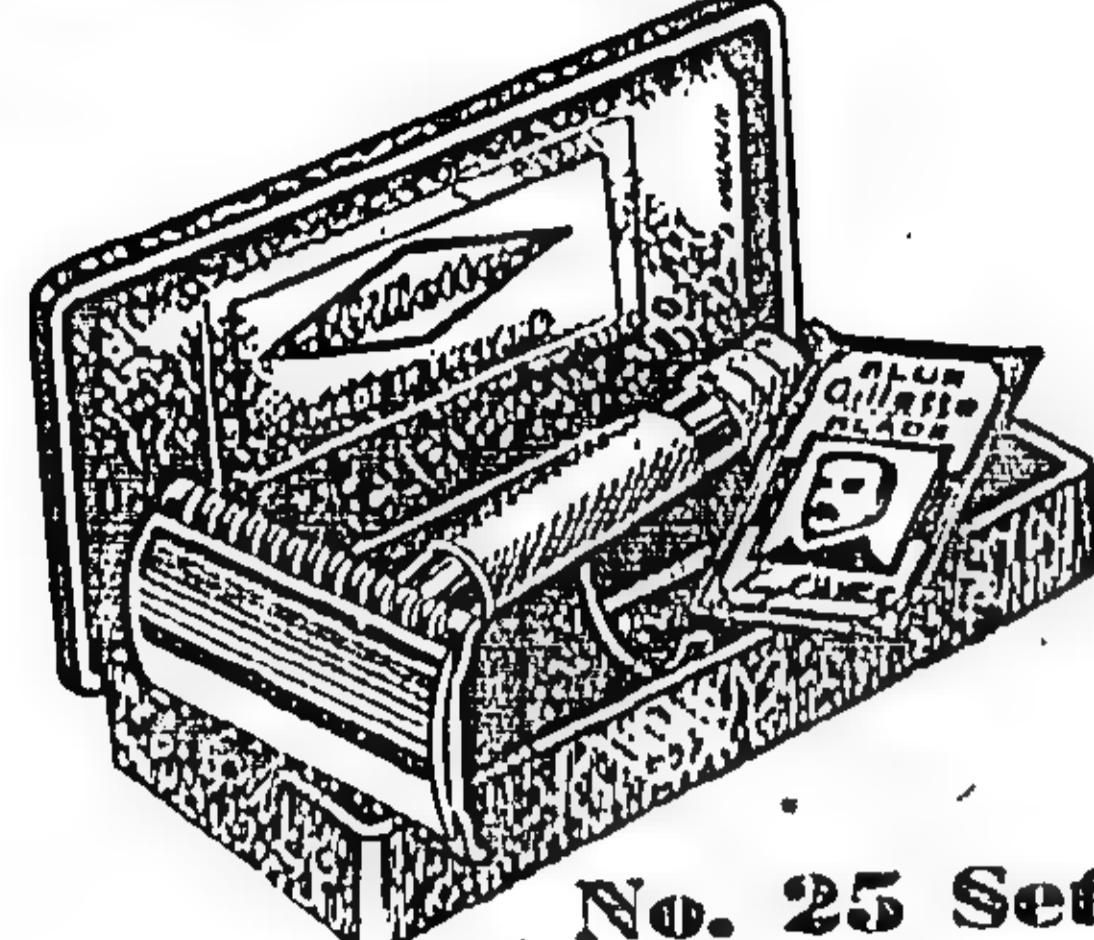
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RETURN SHOWING FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
Lionel BARRYMORE in "THE DEVIL DOLL"
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Better, more economical shaving . . .



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At a bargain price you can buy a Gillette No. 25 Set and enjoy the many advantages of Gillette shaving. This popular set contains a Gillette razor and one blue Gillette blade in an attractive moulded case.

Gillette razors and blue Gillette blades are made for each other; and specially designed to form the ideal shaving combination. It is just this co-operation between blade and razor which ensures the maximum number of perfect shaves from every blade.

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COMPLETE YOUR PLEASURE
WITH PLAYER'S

IT'S THE
TOBACCO
THAT COUNTS



THE inhabitants of the village of Tunham followed the management of the Wheatsheaf Inn with interest.

The old landlord had died in the autumn, and the place had been taken on by his daughter Mary, a girl of twenty-five or so, who had no one to help her but Tommy, her young brother, just out of school.

The Wheatsheaf was the smaller of the two pubs at Tunham, but it was generally reckoned in the bar of the King's Head that, small as it was, it was too big for a solitary girl.

"Tain't as if she had th' experience; I never did see'er behind the bar in ol' Bob's time," said Mr. Masters, a man generally respected for his sagacity.

"Likely she'll get married suggested somebody.

"Married? Why, I never hear o' any one goin' along a courtin' 'er," said the landlord an contemptuously as he drawed.

Nevertheless, the landlord looked round his crowded bar with satisfaction. "Then there's that 'ere field," he added meaningfully.

"Ah," they chorused; they were all with him there; some shook their heads.

"That wouldn't be no bad thing if some 'un made a lit' voyage of discovery, like, about that 'ere field."

Heads nodded sagely.

Mary herself sat in the parlour behind the bar of the Wheatsheaf so that she might see any one with her eyes on the glass pane who came in. She had a great deal to occupy her mind. The question of the bar itself was a problem. "Amenities" were important these days, and although there was a dart board there no pin-table.

"Ah," agreed Mr. Coop. "Yes, them' the cups 'a won' these days, and although there was a dart board there no pin-table.

"There wasn't no better 'and in table.

Now the men of Tunham were the county than 'im,' asserted Mr.

seldom if ever discovered playing Masters. The subject having thus

been opened in a tactful and com-

SHORT STORY

Follow The Plough



"The ploughmen were already in the field . . . the whole of Tunham was there to see the fun."

secure reason they liked to see one plimetary manner. The Mr. Masters—who, King's Head possessed one, and it along with Mr. Coop, was a ploughman in himself—felt to be installed soon.

At that moment two men came into the bar, and she went to greet them. "Good evenin', Mr. Masters, good evenin', Mr. Coop," she said smoothing her black dress.

"Goor even, Miss," they answered respectfully, and in quiet tones ordered a pint of mild beer each.

There was a dead silence in the bar until Mr. Masters had got through about two-thirds of his drink. Then he said, "Your ol' dad were a rare good 'and with a plough."

"Ah," agreed Mr. Coop. "Yes, them' the cups 'a won' these days, and although there was a dart board there no pin-table.

"There wasn't no better 'and in table.

"Well, that I don't know," he said slowly, tipping his cap over

their cupidity. The ploughing ready in the field, and with them match concealed a master-stroke stood their friends and supporters; even the local football match had been scratched so that

The whole of Tunham was

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BY
JOHN ARROW

one eye so that he could scratch his head. "That's somethin' I couldn't tell on, not proply. That wouldn't cost so very much, but on th' other 'on' that cost somethin', d'ye see? What d'ye thing on it, Billy Coop?"

Mr. Coop said "Ah."

Mr. Masters understood perfectly. Mr.

Masters and Mr. Coop had offered

their services as ploughmen,

but not for nothing, tactfully

leaving herself to choose

between them. They departed

a few minutes later and

strolled back to the King's

Head to report that Mary was in

a pretty rum old muddle about

that 'ere field," but that one of

the seven ploughmen in Tunham

would probably get the job.

The next night three more

ploughmen called at the Wheatsheaf,

and almost exactly the same

conversation took place.

The night after that the two re-

maining ploughmen came in; but

one of them stayed on after his

companion had retired again to

the King's Head, with the report

that Mary hadn't made up her

mind yet, but that young "Arry

were still along o' er puttin' down

a sec'nd pint."

"You know me," Harry was

saying rather unnecessarily

since they had been to school to-

gether. Mary agreed. She liked

Harry, who was tall and good-

looking. He was a nice boy to

watch, too, whether he was play-

ing darts, or drinking beer, or just

walking along a road.

"Well, rock'n the chaps round

'ere want you to pay 'em to plough

yer ol' field," he went on,

"an' I say I'll do it for yer—for

noth'n!" He stopped and looked at his right boot, waiting for Mary's voice before he ventured to look up again.

"Look's right kind o' you,

Harry," she said. "But I bin

thinkin' and I got an idea."

"An idea?"

"Yes, an idea. I bin lookin' at

them o' mugs Dad. won," he

reckon to hold a ploughin' match

myself, in that 'ere field."

"A ploughin' match?" repeated Harry, as though he'd never heard of such a thing.

"Yes, you know, a ploughing

match! In Dad's memory, like. An' th'll be money prizes."

"Money prizes?" Harry seemed

more than ever puzzled, and at a

loss to explain this thing to him-

self.

Mary tightened her lips. She

had recognised how graceful he

was with his body; now she wished

he'd live up to her high opinion

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY GULBERTSON

Lamb Among Wolves

THE "social bridge player" who enters fast company in duplicates, tournaments, or club games for the first time should keep his suspicions alert against psychic or "phony" bidding. It is one thing to know what Mrs. Jones would bid on a certain hand in the Thursday afternoon game. It is quite another to place credence in the bidding of an unknown opponent. After all, the opponents are not here as guides or good summits. Deception is their meat. The thing to do is to be sure you don't bite on it, as West did against a tricky pair in a recent tournament.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH	
S-J 10 6 2	
H-Q 7 4 3	
D-9 4 3	
C-Q 7	

WEST	EAST
S-A Q 9 5	S-7 4 3
H-K J 10 8	H-9 5 2
D-7	D-8 6
C-K 9 8 5	C-10 6 4 3 2

SOUTH	
S-K 8	
H-A 6	
D-A K Q J 10 5 2	
C-A J	

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 n'trump	Double	4 spades	Pass
4 n'trump	Pass	Pass	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Follow The Plough

(Continued from Page 22)

been divided into equal strips, and at the sound of his voice the acre grass was cleft by the seven blades, and the good red earth was turned over, rich and luscious with moisture.

Mary, who had kept modestly in the background while all the preparations had been made, watched from the other side of the field the seven teams as they started together towards her.

She rejoined the spectators and talked shyly to the judge about the men's chances. At first it looked as though Mr. Masters would win; his first even, straight furrow was perfect. But coming back he squinted along its length and grinned, relaxing his concentration, and the plough wavered.

Harry was ploughing though this were ordinary work, and not a competition at all. He called to his horses cheerfully, not anxiously as did some of the men who felt the strain of the occasion, and he swung along behind them lightly as though he rested on the plough which was guiding itself.

Mary watched this spirited exhibition with pleasure; he had been into her bar several times since the night she'd announced the match—he was, in fact, her only regular customer.

By complicated and ponderous hints thrown off with an enormous carelessness while practising "doubles" on the dart board, he had made it known to her that he would like to win the first prize. He had gathered that this pleased her.

Emboldened, he suggested that he liked drinking in her bar. This pleased her still more. At last, after a protracted trial of skill with himself which involved getting three "doubles" with three darts, he had intimated in triple-guarded terms that not only did he like her bar, but that he liked Mary herself; and that according to the result of the ploughing match, he might have something further to say on this topic.

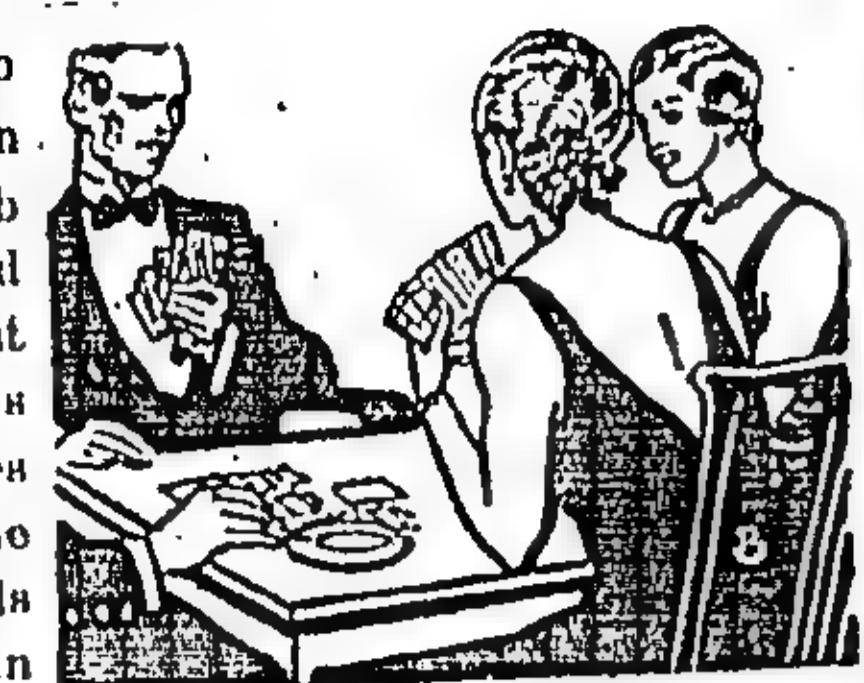
Harry did win. After the most earnest cogitations the judge awarded him the first prize of one pound sterling, while Mr. Masters had to be content with a ten-shilling note; the third man was consoled with a couple of half-crowns, and the rest grinned sympathetically at each other, and bore up.

Now came, for Mary, the most critical part of the day. She had retired discreetly within the Wheatsheaf as soon as the prize-giving, nicely timed for six o'clock, was over; and now she waited anxiously to see what would happen.

But she thought she could trust Harry to be a man, and sure enough he came in with the rabbles trailing after him, and stood ready to as many heads as he could count. Mary settled down with a light heart.

The dart board was quickly in play; and no one noticed the absence of pin-tables except Mr. Masters, who, smirled with several pints of old ale, announced slyly that he reckoned that "There wouldn't be no more room in th' ol' bar o' the King's Head; since landlord put in another o' them ill games, which he done that ar'noon—instead of being at the competition."

And Mr. Masters drained his mug to Mary with ostentatious and significant gallantry, and every one took his words to heart; some ordered another drink, on the strength of it. Mary didn't regret her generosity with the prize



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I'm not
HUNGRY!"*



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Sunday Herald

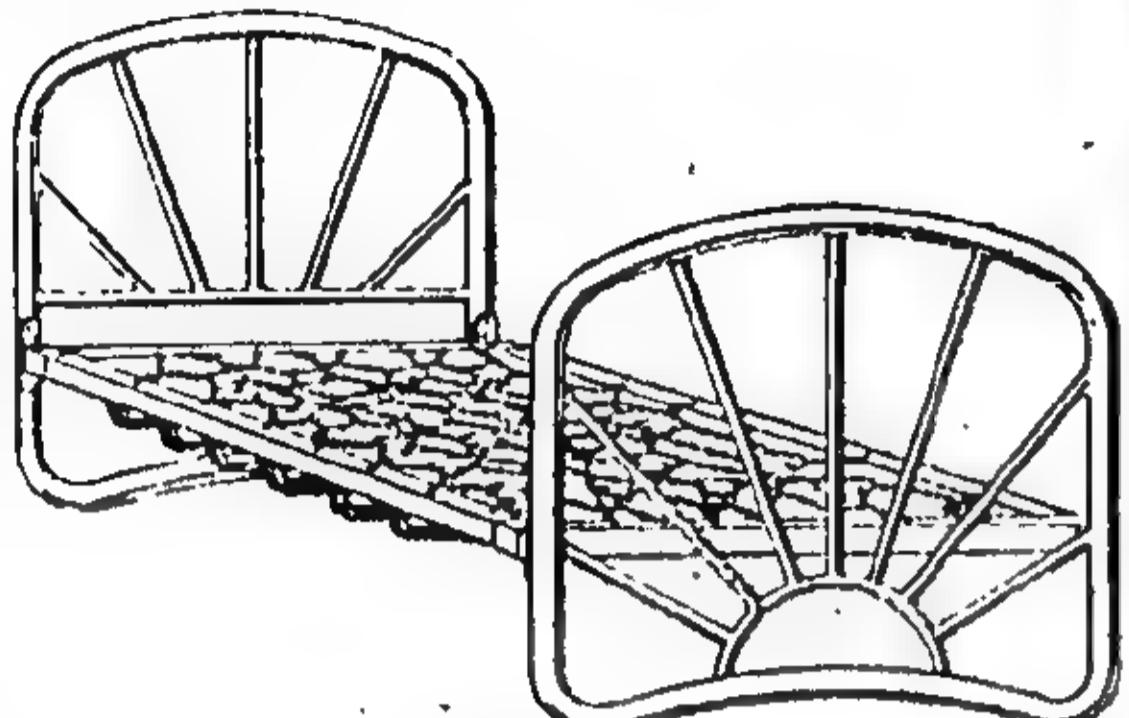
HONG KONG, OCTOBER 16, 1938

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.

THE SOUTH CHINA INVASION

TOKYO READY TO TALK WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Waichow's Fall Denied

THE WAR FROM

THE AIR

(Continued from Page 1)

Wu (Canton-Kowloon Line): Refugees are flocking out of Lung-kong to the railway zone.

Japanese planes bombed Lung-kong to-day, demolishing many buildings.—Our Own Correspondent.

CANTON'S NEW C.-IN-C.

Canton. Yesterday.

It is variously stated that General Li Chai-sum and General Chang Fat-kwei have been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese forces in Kwangtung on which the main task of resisting the Japanese advance in South China is incumbent.

Chinese sources insist that General Li Chai-sum, who was formerly Chief of the General Staff of the Chinese Central Government, has been given the post.

Joint seconds-in-command of the Kwangtung forces will be General Tani Ting-kai and General Chiang Kwang-nai who both earned a splendid reputation during the campaign around Shanghai in 1932.—Our Own Correspondent.

FULL MOON

Part of the success of the opera-

tion is attributed to the Japanese

meteorological experts, who se-

lected the time of the full moon

as most suitable for a landing. At

all other times there is a heavy

wind in Bias Bay.

Shocks in Store

The officials, however, state that

if the Japanese succeed in penetrat-

ing the Pearl River, they have

shocks in store for the invader.

For many months past, the Can-

ton authorities have been training

crows, under the supervision of for-

mer Royal Navy men, to man

speedy British and Italian coastal

motor-boats.

In addition, Canton has many

wireless-controlled torpedoes,

which have been tested with com-

plete success on the Pearl River

during the last few months.

STREET FIGHTING
IN WAICHOW

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton. Yesterday.

Street-fighting between the

Chinese and the Japanese forces is

occurring within the walls of Wal-

chow, according to authoritative

reports received here, late to-

night.

Chinese troops, it is now ad-

mitted abandoned Walchow shortly

after mid-night, being outnum-

bered by the Japanese.

This morning, on the arrival of

strong reinforcements from Can-

ton, they counter-attacked, and

entered the city, where they are

heavily engaged.

Over 1,000 Japanese were killed

and wounded during the counter-

attack.

It is alleged that the Japanese

infantry are using gas bombs to

force the Chinese out of the city,

which is a burning mass of ruins.

Japanese re-inforcements are

pouring into the area around

Walchow from the coast and it

is estimated that the Japanese

are investing Walchow, a number

about 20,000 crack troops.

It is admitted that Tamshui,

which exchanged hands twice since

yesterday, is now completely occu-

ped by the Japanese.

A Japanese column is now con-

verging on Lungkong, a town half

way between Tamshui and Ping-

ting.

MARRIAGE

The marriage arranged between

Mr. Thomas Sing and Miss May

Keat will take place on Monday,

October 17th. No invitations are

being issued but all friends are

cordially invited to the reception

to be held at the Gloucester Hotel

at 5 p.m.

RAILWAY BOMBING

Canton. Yesterday.

Several stations along the Can-

ton-Hankow Line were heavily

bombed this morning by Japanese

aircraft. Shekding on the Can-

ton-Kowloon Line was also bom-

bed.—Our Own Correspondent.

KWANGSI REINFORCEMENTS

Canton. Yesterday.

Ten further Kwangsi divisions

are on their way to Canton.

SHANGHAI. Yesterday.

According to Chinese reports

the Japanese made efforts to land

troops at Po-An and in the Bocca

Tigre channel but without success.

Trans-Ocean.

EVERTON LOSE BUT STILL LEAD

ARSENAL LOSE "DERBY"

London, Yesterday.

League football matches play-

to-day resulted as follows:

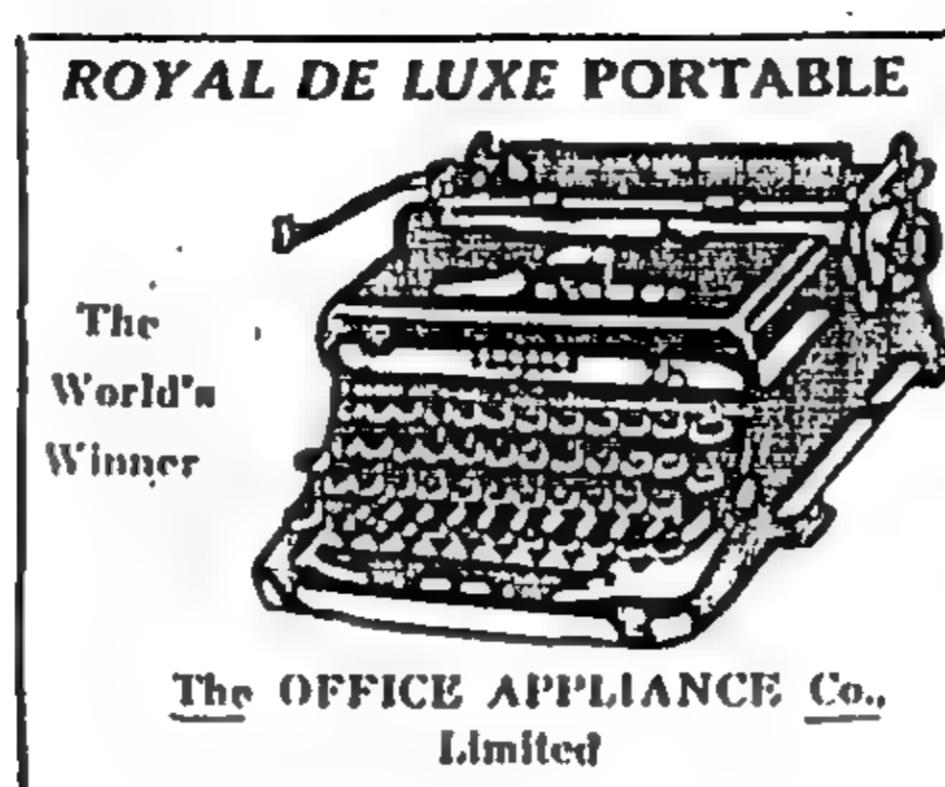
FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	3	Derby	1
Bolton	4	Everton	2
Charlton	2	Huddersfield	2
Chelsea	4	Arsenal	2
Leeds	1	Wolver	1
Leicester C.	0	Sunderland	2
Liverpool	3	Aston Villa	2
Manchester U.	0	Blackpool	2
Middlesbrough	3	Grimsby	2
Preston	2	Portsmouth	2
Stoke	3	Brentford	2

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley	3	Blackburn	2

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
 PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 16, 1938

Here's Luck!
EWO
 BEER



THE FLEET SAILS HOME — A brilliant study taken with a Zeiss Ikon Super Ikonta.

★ ★ ★
Do stars...
 only shine once for YOU?
Or, do you

try to recapture with the aid of
 photography . . . your happiest
 moments?



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ROLLEIFLEX—IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

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SIZES **ZIPS** AND CONVENIENT
NOW AT HALF PRICE LENGTHSSizes 4 to 15 inches. .071 1/2 cts. per inch.
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Tooth news!

Allenburys Malted Rusks are perfect for all little people who are just growing their first teeth. Their crispness encourages Baby to chew, yet they soften before they can hurt his gums. They contain Bone-Forming Vitamin D.

Allenburys Rusks are carefully packed so as to retain their crispness and flavour as when freshly baked. Besides mechanically aiding the cutting of the milk teeth they provide the more solid nourishment needed after the milk diet stage of feeding.

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MALTED
RUSKSMade by Allen & Hanburys Ltd., London & Shanghai.
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Hong Kong.

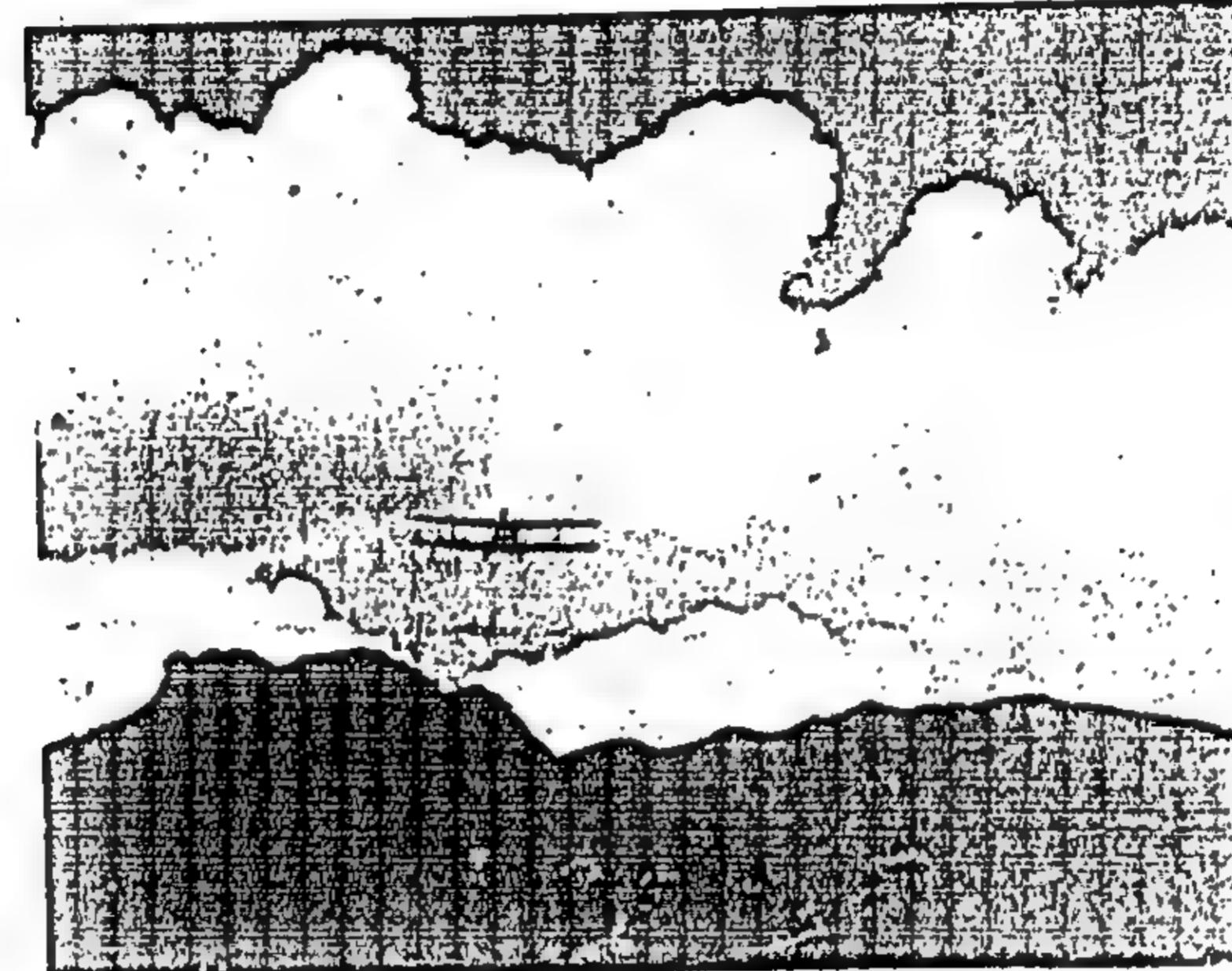
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2APB10

The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S SUBJECT:
"CLOUD EFFECTS"



"The Iron Bird," by Mr. Yuen.

By "Shutter"

IN my notes last week I touched briefly on the part that a foreground should play in a cloud composition. Looking over this week's entries I find that in most cases the foreground, although in harmony with the main subject as a rule, takes up too much space. Surely if Nature is, more

magnificent than the works of man she should be afforded the lion's share of the space.

Mr. Yuen's "Sailing" is a case in point. The cloud part of the picture is very well rendered, although I consider the tones to be on the heavy side. The whole effect however has been spoiled by the placing of the junk almost in the centre of the picture and there are far too many details to



"Fast Moving Clouds," by Mr. Dow.

the right which all detract from the main centre of interest.

Another thing noticeable among the entries received this week is the tendency in subjects of this kind to render scenes in contrasts which are almost violent and excessive. I am quite sure that the moods conveyed are neither in accord with nature nor do they convey a true impression of the effect.

"The Iron Bird" also by Mr. Yuen represents a more truthful-looking impression. The clouds have been very well rendered, their tones are full and well modulated. Added interest has been given to the study by the well placed position of the aeroplane. Some improvement however could have been made by a slightly altered viewpoint which would have shown more of the valley below the hills. The hills themselves are on the dark side and some relief here would be an advantage.

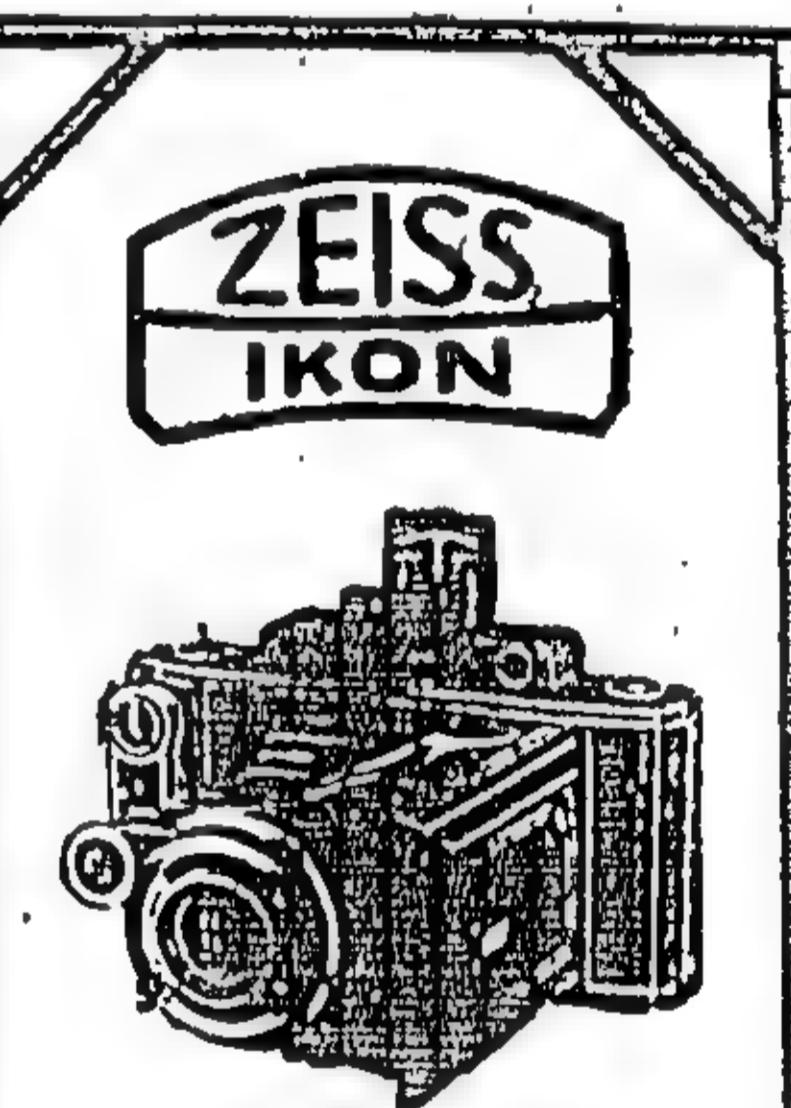
"What a pity that such a great galleon of the sky in Mr. Dow's "Fast Moving Clouds" should have been spoiled by the tree in the picture's centre. Another fault, equally objectionable, is the cutting off of the tree and the bush on the left. Here again is an instance of insufficient attention being paid to the composition beforehand. How much better would it have been had the tree been placed to the right and shown in full. The cloud effects themselves have been faithfully rendered and provide an attractive centre of interest.

Good pictures are like good restaurants — you have to go out to find them. Sometimes the process is a fairly expensive one and we are not all in the position of some amateurs who can afford to make a dozen or more exposures of the one subject. We can however pay more attention to the subject before the exposure is made and the few minutes thus spent may well reward us later.

"SHUTTER"

This coupon must accompany every entry.

**Sunday Herald
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COMPETITION
OCTOBER: "LANDSCAPES"**



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Fitted with ZEISS Tessar lenses, coupled to the built-in range finder.

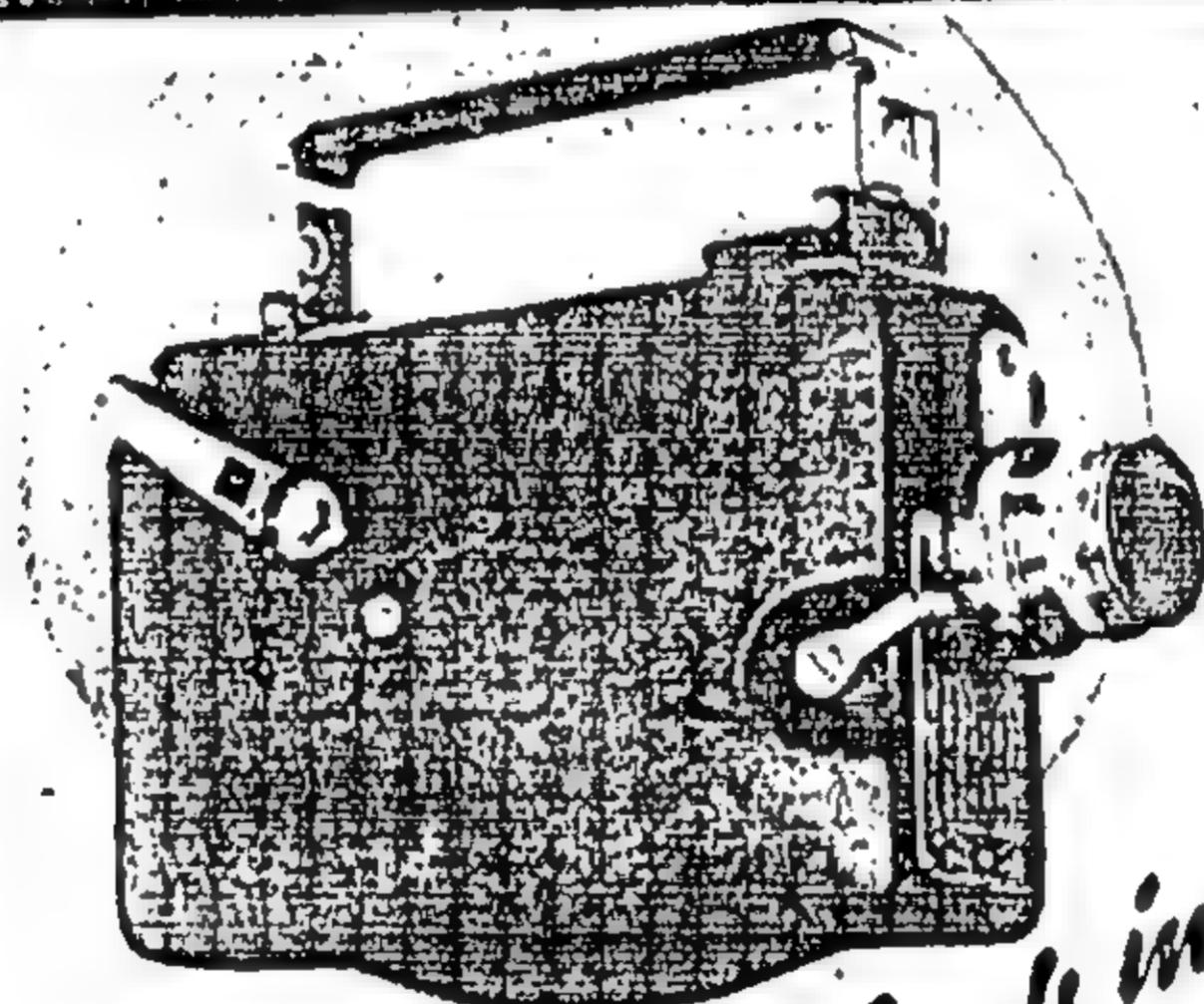
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Here is the finest all-round home movie camera you can buy—say its many thousand users.



Magazine Cine-Kodak

Check its features against your idea of what the perfect home movie camera ought to be.

First, of course, it loads with 50-foot magazines of any of four films—Cine-Kodak Panchromatic, Super Sensitive "Pan," regular Kodachrome, and Kodachrome Type A for Photoflood light. Wholly or partly exposed magazines may be slipped in and out of the camera at will, without wasting even a single frame.

A Few High Spots

The camera may be operated at 8, 16, and 64 frames per second. And alongside the secured winding crank there's a tiny button that keeps you posted on scene length while your eye remains at the full-vision eye-level finder.

Magazine Cine-Kodak's Kodak Anastigmat f,1.9 lens is interchangeable with any of six telephotos and a wide angle lens by the simplest, most positive method ever devised. One finder system serves them all—quickly, accurately.

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•BEAUTIFUL!



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It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true today.

Hair styles of today depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh soaps which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it keeps the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Make your hair the envy of others with

Mulsified
COCOA NUT OIL SHAMPOO



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To Eat!

Of course you really wouldn't eat a lipstick. But certainly you want one that's pure and good enough to eat!

MICHEL Lipstick passes every test for purity and quality. You know it's superior because it spreads evenly—because it gives a feeling of freshness to the lips—because its colors are clear. Michel chemists leave no stone unturned in testing and checking the quality of the ingredients that make this famous lipstick pure enough to eat.

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Complete your make-up with **MICHEL** face powder, under-eye, non-staining eye cosmetics and adherent rouge.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

MICHEL UNITED TRADERS,
10th Flg.
I enclose 20 cents for introductory size.
MICHEL Lipstick in shade.
NAME.....
ADDRESS..... S.H.

SAPB6

A charming study of Mrs. Ng as she is herself. (Photo by Photogen).

So Many Miseries Have Craz'd My Voice

THAT MY WOE-WEARIED TONGUE IS
STILL AND MUTE:—Shakespeare

Aged, decrepit aristocrat, Ritter with a hoarse tongue. Over eighty years old, large hooked nose, remarkable vitality.

THAT is how Shakespeare describes the DUCHESS OF YORK in his immortal play THE LIFE AND DEATH OF KING RICHARD THE III.

THIS character affords an opportunity for a Make-Up enthusiast to demonstrate the remarkable change which Make-Up can effect on an otherwise young and beautiful face.

NOSE Putty plays an important role in this Make-Up.

WASH your face thoroughly and soap out the eyebrows. See that the face is perfectly dried. Apply putty to the nose, quantity depending on the size of your own, and by pressing downward, upward, and sideways, mould it to the shape of the nose as shown in the profile of the make-up picture of Mrs. Ng. In the same manner form an artificial chin with the aid of putty, as illustrated. When the desired nose and chin is formed, apply foundation grease paint No. 4½ in Max Factor's, all over the face covering the putty as well. If the colour of the foundation differs from that on the putty, blend in some colour until you get the same hue on the entire face.

BLEND age lines and wrinkles in relation to the natural features. Highlight the bridge of the nose, and all wrinkles with a lighter shade than the foundation. For Wrinkles, use lining colour No. 2 (Raspberry) of the above make.

TO achieve another characteristic of old age, make the eyebrows very thin by partly blocking out with Putty. To heighten the illusion of an aged wrinkled mouth, draw delicate vertical lines with dermatograph pencil (Brown) on the upper and lower lips, and highlight between these lines.

WHEN all wrinkles and lines are added, use face powder No. 8 of the same make. After



A remarkable make-up by Victor S. Mamak, Mrs. Ng made up as the "Duchess of York" as described by Shakespeare in his historical play—"The Life and Death of King Richard The Third. (Photo by Photogen).

a few minutes, remove the surplus powder with a soft face brush.

NOTE the peculiar head-dress, which was worn by old ladies of Aristocratic Birth, in the 14th. Century.

VICTOR S. MAMAK.



"Who wouldn't be proud of a fine sturdy boy like that? Mrs. Brown. Then he's doing well at school too."

"He's twice as robust as when last I saw him, but there, I knew that 'California Syrup of Figs' taken regularly would do him a world of good."

"My experience with children of all types and ages has taught me that to keep the bowels regular is to keep them healthy. 'California Syrup of Figs' will do this naturally and safely, and so I recommend it always, especially for warding off those annoying colds and illnesses which do so interrupt schooling."

"'California Syrup of Figs' is the ideal laxative for adults, too. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Brown, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California
Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Since when have
YOU been using
GIBBS!



With Baby's first teeth, comes his need of Gibbs Dentifrice—for dental decay which may affect the permanent teeth, can begin in babyhood. The cleansing, antiseptic powers of Gibbs Dentifrice are delicate enough, trustworthy enough, to protect your Baby's teeth—polishing softly—cleaning thoroughly—guarding safely. Start him on Gibbs at once.

Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

Gibbs DENTIFRICE
Obtainable from all Druggists.
John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.

10 APR 6

DOUBLE TENTH RACE MEET

FLASH!

Montana Mountain Mix-Up.

At the Montana Annual Rodeo held this Saturday at Blanc, Mont., amazing scenes were witnessed in the bull-riding contest.

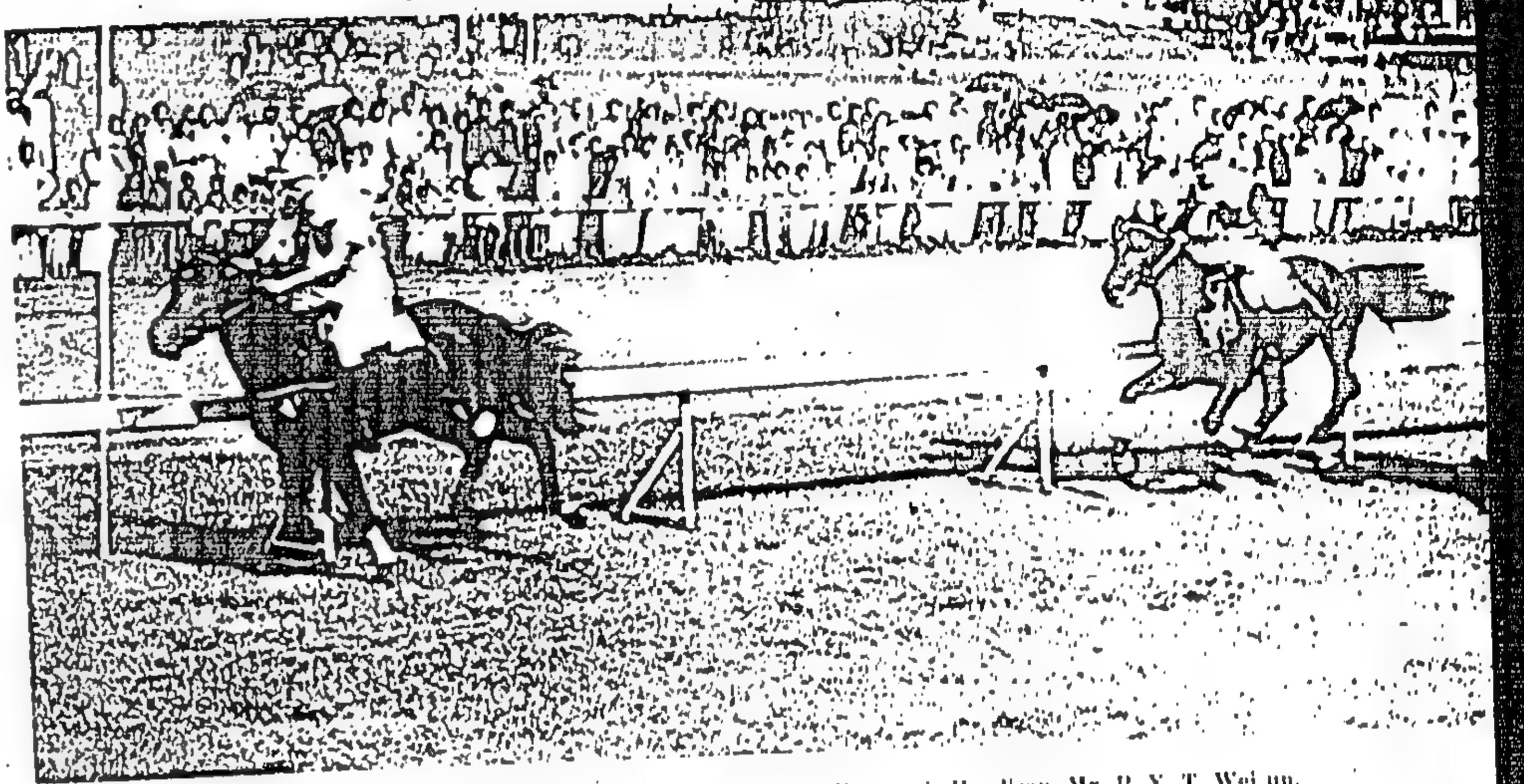
For you dumb hicks who have never seen bull-riding, Rodeo's greatest thrill, the idea is that cowboys endeavour to sit on the back of a steer for as long as they can, meanwhile the spectators hand over the old dough-re-mi to the assembled bookies. Mr. Steer dislikes this proceeding more than somewhat, with the result that the cowboy gets, literally, bumped off.

Elmer Cowdry, however, got mixed up in his directions, and carried the bull on his back four times round the ring. This was so unusual that the bookies had to reverse the procedure and hand over to the spectators. Elmer C. was unanimously voted rodeo champ, and all had a good time.

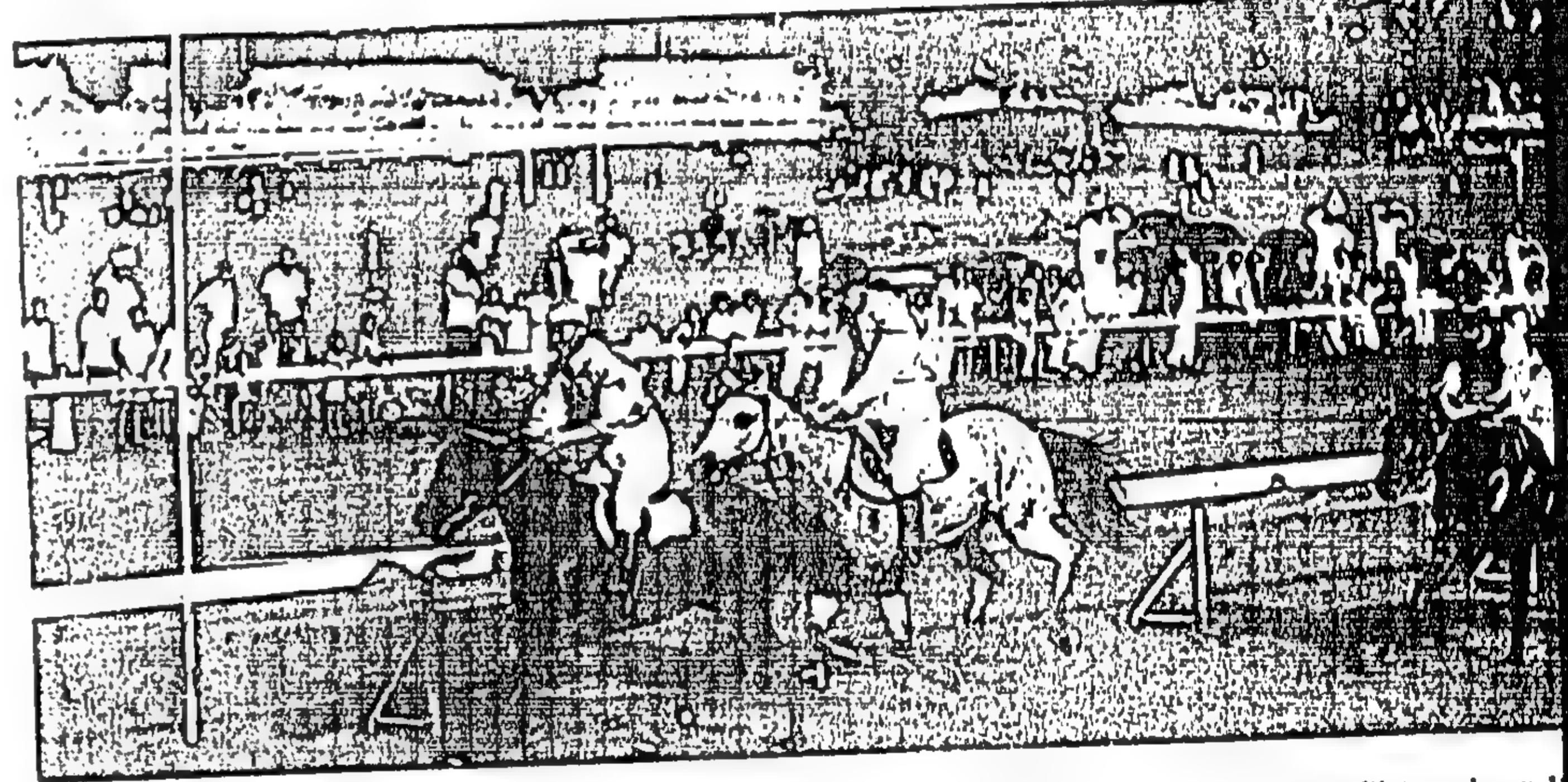
In an interview afterwards, Elmer intimated that it was a diet of Fresh Milk supplied by the Dairy Farm, Hong Kong, that had set him on the road to success.

THE DAIRY FARM. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

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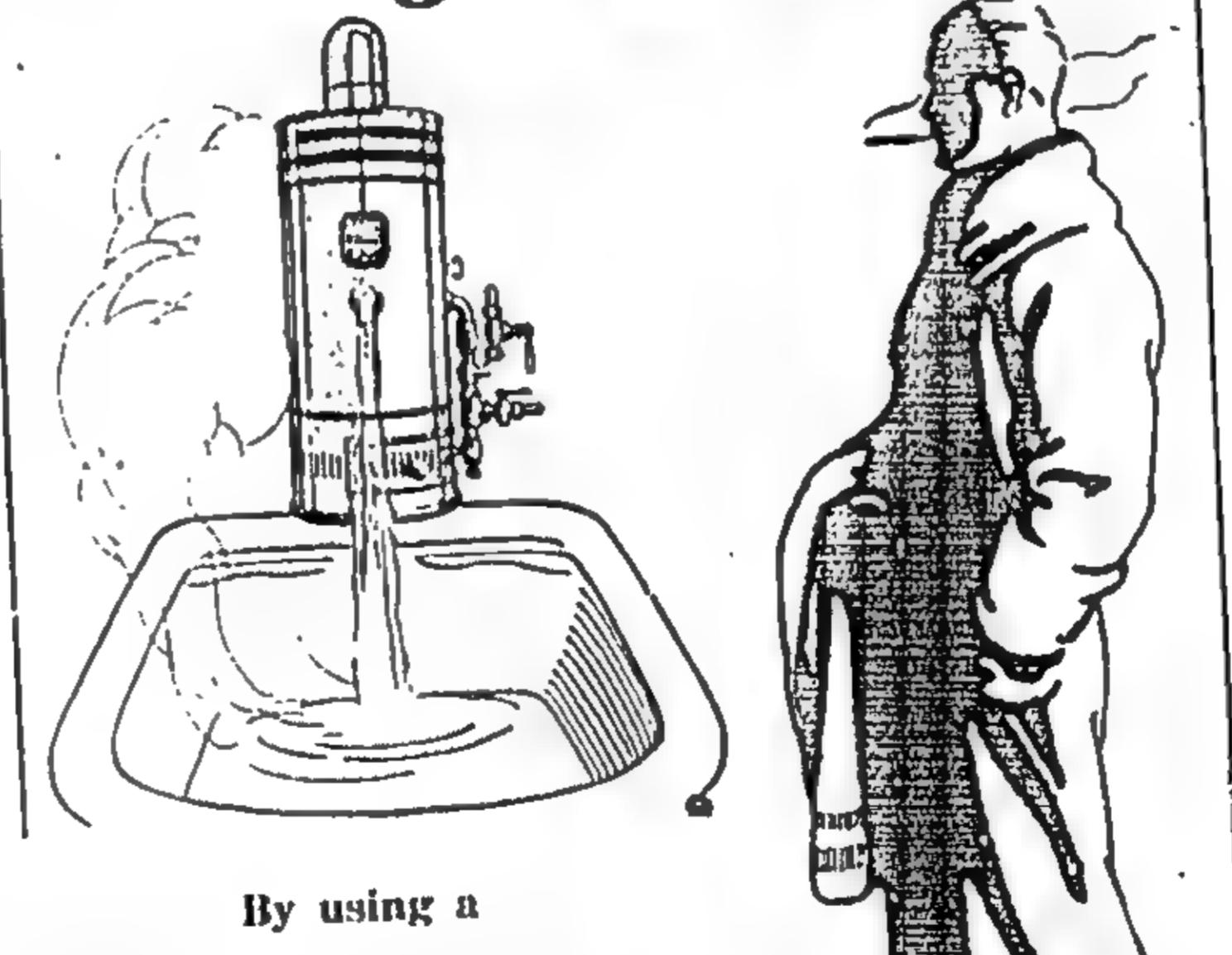


Red Feather winning Kwangsi Handicap, Mr. P. Y. T. Wei up.



National Guard scrapes home by a length to win the Golden Plate and pay 12

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Phone 57341.



Captain Henry Charles Harland, The Royal Scots, and his charming bride, Miss Rachel Osgood Hanbury.

(Right)—Three little bridesmaids wait for the bride.



ETING



ky punters \$530.

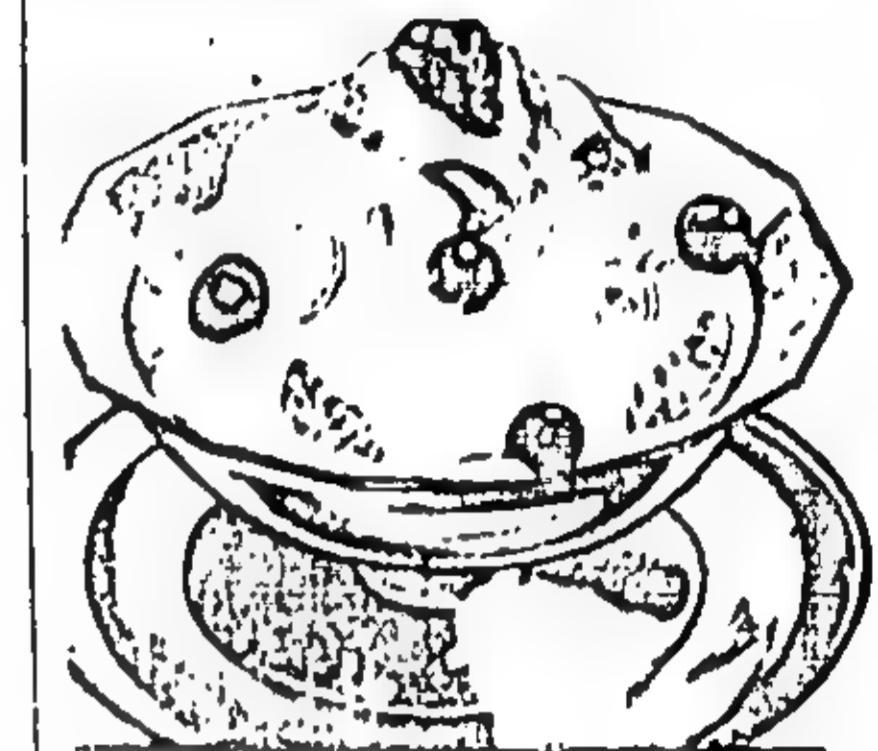


V. V. Needa all smiles after his good win on King's Warden in the Double Tenth Plate.



THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, OCTOBER 16, 1938

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THICK CREAM

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Serve
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every day.

Smooth and Slim

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**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.**

AS OTHERS SEE US



"**M**EN are comic," she said, smiling dreamily. Not knowing whether this indicated praise or blame, I answered non-committally: "Quite true."

"You know, he's a regular Othello. Sometimes I'm sorry I married him, you know. I'm sure his head is still in bandages."

"Oh, you mean your husband. But he . . ."

She looked at me pityingly.

"No, not my husband's head. He broke it."

"Has he had a fall, or something?"

"No, no, he broke the young man's head."

I looked at her helplessly.

"Until you explain," I began.

"Oh, I forgot that you hadn't heard. Well, about three weeks ago I was walking home with him through the square, and we came near a lamp, and he sat on a seat. Pale, with dark hair. You know how foolish that kind are sometimes. I wore a large black hat, and my cheeks were quite flushed from walking. The silly boy looked at me, suddenly got up, took my hand—by the sleeve, and said: 'Would you oblige me with a

light?'" Alfred pulls his arm away, stoops down, and as quick as lightning brings him on the head with a brick. He fell like a low, Awful!"

"Why, what on earth made your husband get jealous all of a sudden?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "I told you men are comic."

I said good-bye to her, went out, and at the corner met her husband. "Hello, old chap!" I said. "They tell me you've been breaking people's heads."

He burst out laughing.

"So you've been talking to my wife? It was jolly lucky that brick came so pat into my hand. Otherwise, just think, I had about 250 in my pocket! And my wife was wearing her diamond earrings. The square was absolutely empty, too."

"Do you think he wanted to rob you?"

"Good Lord, a man accosts you in a deserted spot, asks for a light and gets hold of your arm. What more proof do you want?" He stopped with an injured air.

"So you broke his head?"

"Yes, he didn't make a sound. I know how to tackle a job like that."

Perplexed, I took leave of him and walked on.

"There's no catching you today," I heard a voice say from behind.

I looked round to see a friend whom I hadn't set eyes on for three weeks.

"Have there been any lunatics at large lately? I was attacked by one about three weeks ago."

With sudden interest, I exclaimed:

"Three weeks ago! Were you sitting in the square?"

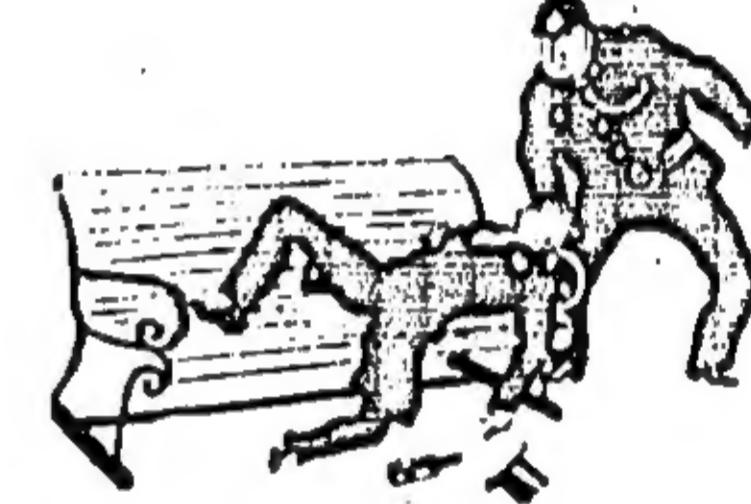
I looked at him and asked earnestly:

"Do you really think you had to do with a lunatic?"

"I'm sure of it!"

An hour afterwards, I was eagerly digging into back numbers of my newspaper. At last I found what I was looking for: a short note in the accident column:

"Incident in a Square: A policeman yesterday morning found on a bench in a West-End square a well-dressed young man who was unconscious. He is reported to have fallen down while in a state of extreme intoxication, and to have broken his head on a brick."



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AUTHORS And AMERICA

BEWARE of thinking that, because it is without a hereditary nobility, America is without a hierarchy. I know few countries where the etiquette of contempt is so varied. The Anglo-Saxons despise the other races, and these despise one another. The Southerners scorn the Northerners; the Easterners, those of the Middle West. Those who have been in America 300 years look down on the 200-year-olds.—André Maurois in *The Atlantic Monthly*.

ONE of the remarkable inconsistencies of American life is the co-existence of democratic manners and an intense snobbery. The amount of space devoted by the press to the doings of "Society" is a fair indication of a country's social snobbery. The Society columns in American dailies are as long as they are in the papers of avowedly aristocratic countries; the periodicals devoted to the social, the smart and the correct are as numerous.—Aldous Huxley in *Futility Fair*

I am told that the Chinese cannot forgive the West for establishing Old Folks' Homes where the indigent aged can be placed or where parents of people with means can be sent. To them it is the height of cruelty or baserism.—J. Merle Davis in *The Mid-Pacific*.

A curious feature of America is that when you visit any special place in order to form an opinion of it, people immediately beg you not to form an opinion and especially not to consider that place representative.—Mrs. Eliza M. J. Humphreys, *Ritita*—Harold Nicholson in *The Living Age*



WHEN you open an American magazine you are surrounded by lurid and terrifying advertisements. From every page, panic, irritation and decay stare out at you with haggard, tragic, haunted faces. You cannot ignore the tortured eyes, nor the diagrams showing in loathsome detail what is happening to the feet, teeth, liver, and scalps of these doomed protagonists. Slowly but inevitably the horrible conviction of your own appalling condition takes possession of you. The warning has come too late; all you can do is to await the end.—Peter Fleming, in *The Spectator*

AMERICA is the only civilised country in the world where women band together, organise myriad "movements," march in parades, live in clubs, arrange banquets, join societies with feverish energy. You could not lure the average British woman into a woman's club even if you paid her a bonus. You could no more persuade a group of French women to lunch together than you could persuade them to jump into the Seine.—Beverley Nichols in *The Star Spangled Banner*

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4APB8

2APB5

Shop-Keeping In Old Vienna

BEFORE Herr Hitler decided that Austrians were Germans, the Austrian industrial system lacked industry—made up for it by safeguarding every worker's livelihood.

FOR the Austrians, "making money" was only the second most important thing in life. The chief thing was enjoying what money brings. To put such a system into practice one must regulate his work and play carefully and the Austrians certainly did that.

FOR example, if you had a little store, you might possibly be tempted to sell such varied things as peanuts, chewing gum, tooth paste, and clothespins. If your shop was favourably located you might even want to add ice cream cones, lemonade, and newspapers. Well, that would be strictly forbidden. It was shocking even to think about it. You'd had to have half a dozen separate stores to sell all those things. Life was regulated in Vienna so as to eliminate competition and to give every man an equal chance — a small one to be sure, but an equal one.

PEOPLE in Austria thought life was deprived of living (probably still do when they're allowed to think), if you were always trying to make something or sell something more than somebody else. What are mountains and rivers for? Why are there operas, concerts, coffee houses, woods, and football games? To enjoy! All work and no play would make Hansie an unhappy boy. So everything was arranged to protect him from over-industrious neighbours.

SUCH a safeguard was compulsory membership in guilds. In old Austria everybody had to "belong" in order to live. Butchers, bakers, candlestick makers, along with merchants, businessmen, chauffeurs, hotelkeepers, painters, ski-teachers, and chimney sweeps. Everybody had to have his union card, but it was a card issued by the state.

WHY, if you invited four own sister in to make over your hat, that would have been rash lawlessness, subject to severe punishment, unless your sister was a professional hat mender and a member of the guild. And not of the hat-making guild either! Oh, no. The hat-mender's guild. For making hats you needed a different licence. It would have been almost a crime here a few months back to have asked the boy who fixed your bath drain to tighten the screw on the geyser. Might as well have asked a shoemaker to mend a burst tyre. In Old Austria it was incumbent upon you to always seek the right person in the right place.

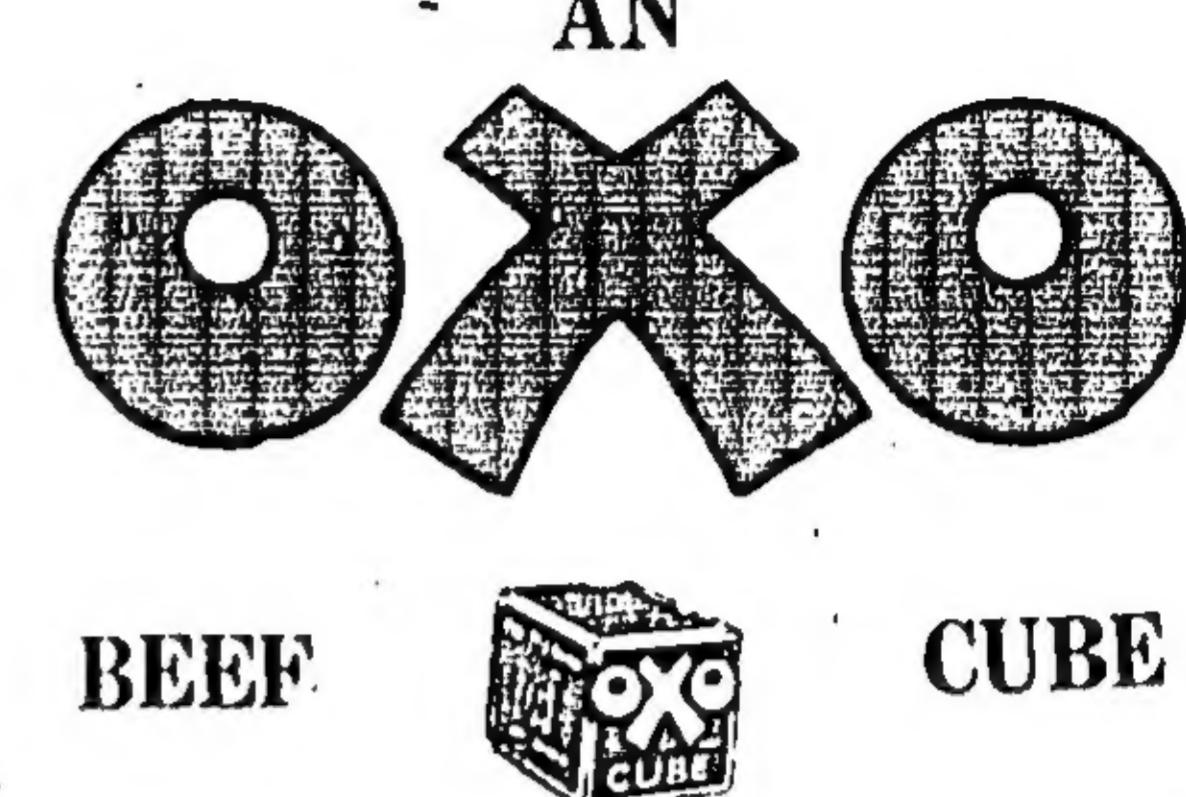
WOOLWORTHS? That would have been a monstrosity. They'd have broken practically every law in the land.

OPENING a shop used to be a tremendous undertaking. It was much easier to get married. For that you needed only thirteen documents. But to open a shop — for making barrels, selling ball gowns, typing manuscripts, or anything else—you had to have not only a certificate showing that you were a "master," but your

guild had to certify that the particular place on that particular street needed just such a shop.

THIS is not the spirit of the New Reich or the democratic countries where everyone does as he pleases and competition is the life of trade. But it was an attempt to protect little people and had its good points. After all, why shouldn't shops close from one to three, and after seven in the evening, and why shouldn't people be protected from each other enough so that they may go into the woods and spend holidays in play?

R.H.M.

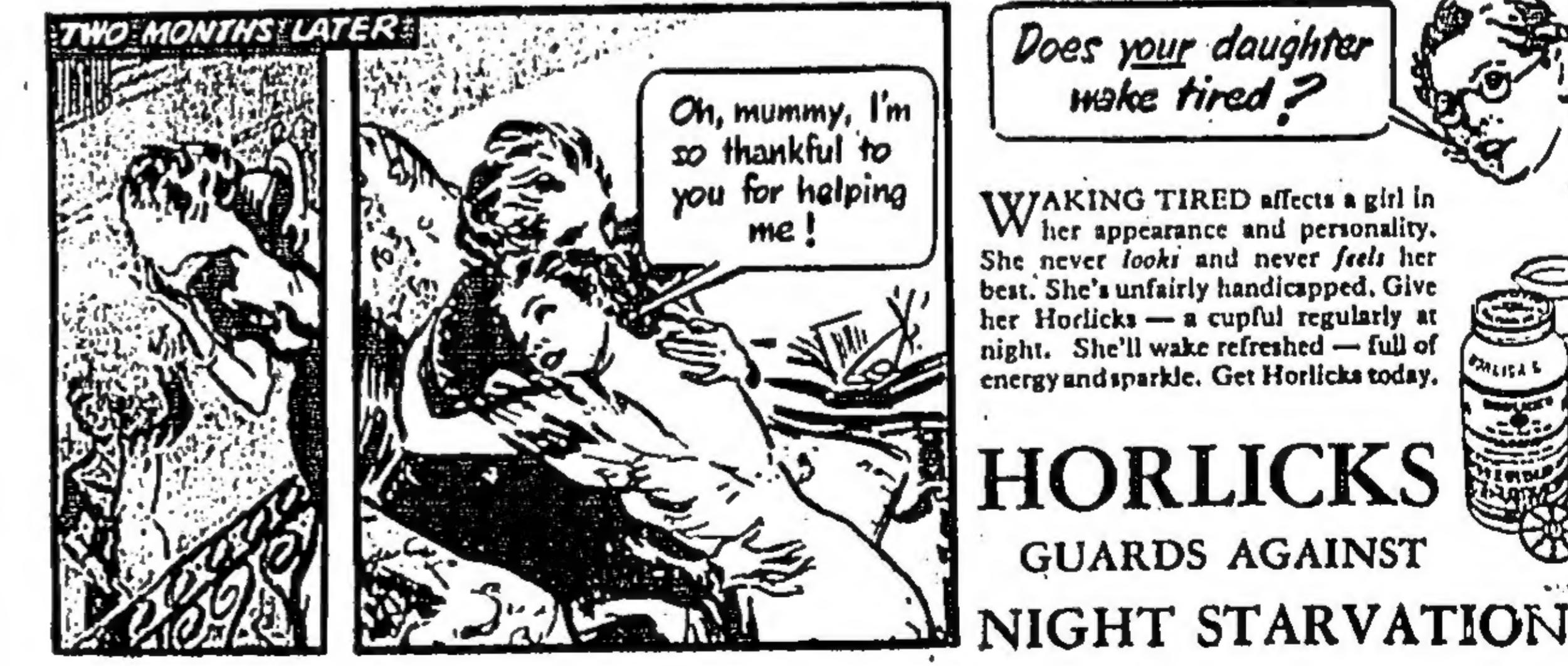
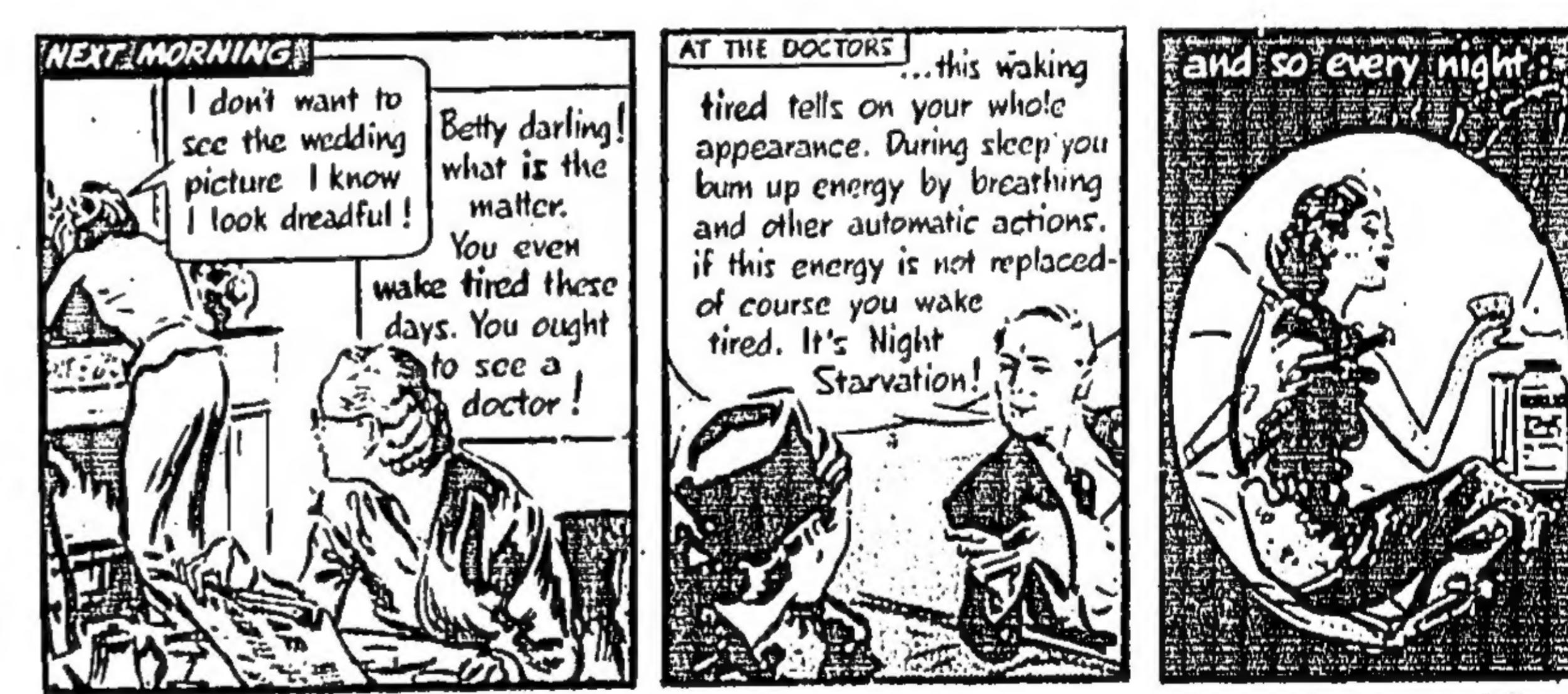


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SAPB9

Tragedy of a tired- looking bridesmaid

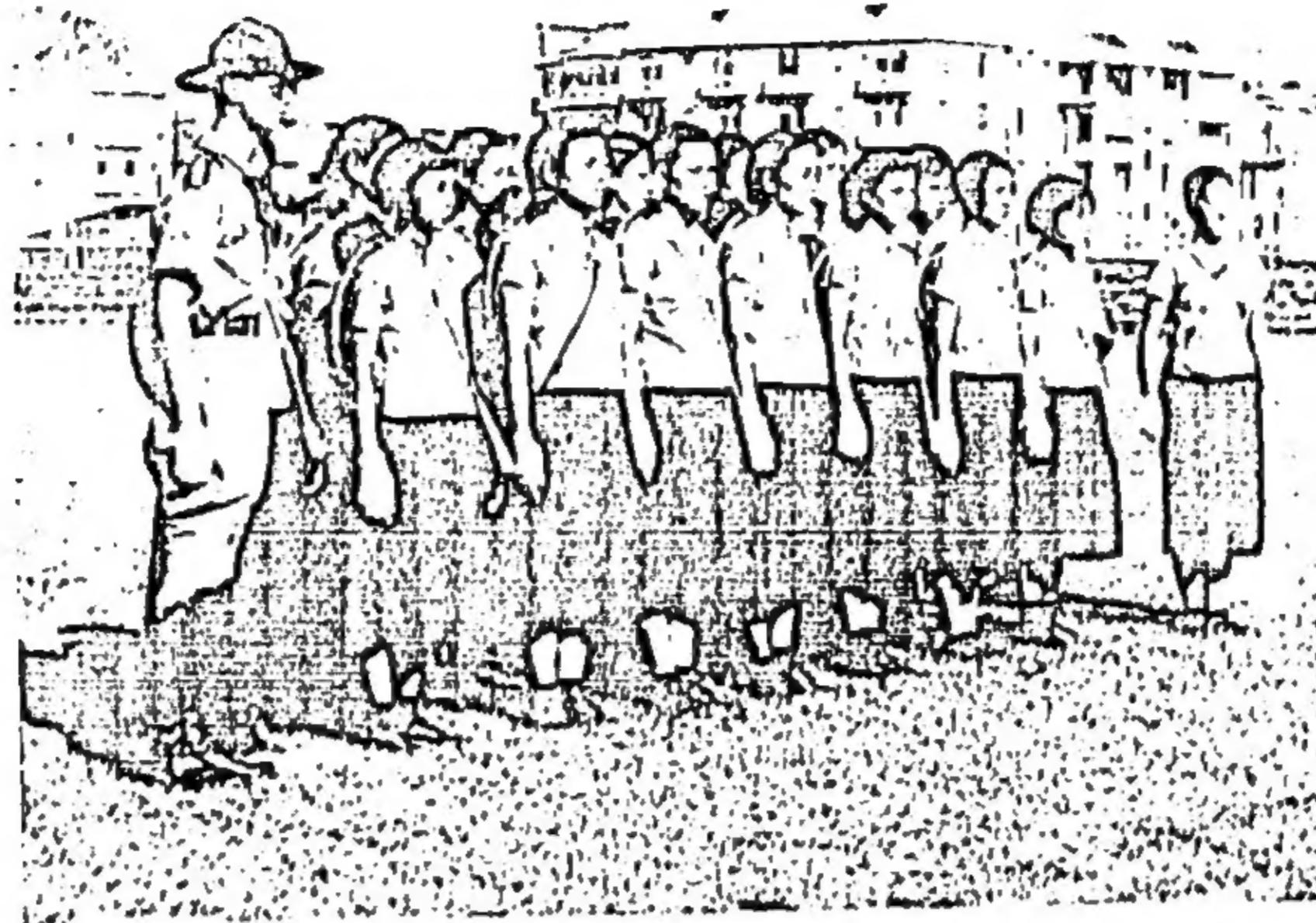


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